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VOLUME II No. 36

Wednesday, July 2, 1980



Sharing a smile with Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon grins after snipping the ribbon to officially open the Haliburton Pioneer Museum. The opening took place Sunday afternoon. More photographs of the opening and an interview with the Lieutenant-Governor can be found inside this week's edition of The Times.

Hotel owner objects to critical letter

A letter objecting to the contents of another letter written by Dennis Willison of Minden was read at the June 25 meeting of Minden township council.

The letter was written by lawyer E.J. Gardiner on behalf of the Rockcliffe Hotel. The letter from the lawyer stated that the owner of the hotel, Dave Willis, was concerned about the comments Willison made about the premises. The lawyer pointed out that the operation of the hotel was governed by the rules of the Liquor Licence Commission of Ontario and not by the municipal council.

Referring to the comment in his letter that three youths were seen drinking beer on the curb of the main street the lawyer pointed out, "The beer bottles carried by the three youths could have been obtained at any Brewers

Retail outlet."

The letter from the lawyer said that Willison had made "Unfair assumptions ... I would ask that you cease to do so in the future."

Gardiner's letter stated, "There is absolutely no connection between the incident which you described and the operation carried on by my client. I wish to reassure you, as well as the town councillors and the Ontario Provincial Police, that my client follows each and every rule and regulation at all possible times and his reputation in this particular field is well known throughout the province as being a fine and upstanding corporate citizen and contributory to the town."

The operator of the hotel, Dave Willis, was on hand at the council meeting when the letter from his solicitor was read.

Councillor Len Lonsberry said he had received a number of verbal complaints about the operation of the beer garden. He said that he would request those making the complaints do so in writing. He said he might request a review of the licence for the serving of beer on the patio if enough complaints were received.

Dave Willis said that the hotel had come under closer scrutiny by the liquor inspectors in the past few weeks because of the criticism. He said that his staff made every effort to ensure that beer is not removed from the patio or the hotel itself. "It is just not feasible to have someone on all three doors each night of the week," he told the council. "There are customers leaving with large purses and bags and we don't

(more on page 6)

Glamorgan council bows to pressure - rescinds offer

Glamorgan Township council has rescinded an earlier motion to hire a non-resident for the position of road superintendent.

That decision was taken at the June 23 meeting of the council after the hiring had become a matter of contention in the municipality for most of the month.

The heart of the question appears to be whether a non-resident should be hired for a position which was applied for by a number of residents.

A resident of Keene, Ontario, Edward Bryan had initially been the successful candidate for the post. The council voted to hire the man at the June 10 meeting with only one member of council, Robert McCausland, objecting.

There had been 16 applicants with four being called to appear before the council for an interview. Three were residents of the township.

The hiring of someone from outside the township raised a storm of protest among Glamorgan residents. A petition was circulated demanding that the council reconsider its decision. This was presented to the council at a meeting June 17. At that time the council requested that the group select a spokesman.

At a subsequent meeting, held June 19, the matter was discussed again. A motion was then made to confirm the earlier decision to hire Bryan. This motion passed with a 3-2 margin, Reeve Robert Fotheringham and Robert McCausland voting no.

However, immediately following that motion, a second was made to rescind the previous confirmation. This second motion passed, again by a 3-2 margin, with Reeve Fotheringham and Councillor Joe Fecht voting in opposition.

Councillor Robert McCausland told The Times that although he was opposed to the hiring of Bryan initially, he thought, "...the council should stick by its decision once they had voted. They shouldn't change their mind," he commented.

Before the June 19 meeting closed Deputy Reeve Ken Maguire was appointed by the council to meet with Bryan and his lawyer to discuss the road superintendency.

Correspondence from Bryan's lawyer was received and acknowledged by the council at the June 20 meeting. The contents of the letter was not discussed.

However, at the June 23 meeting the letter was read. It demanded that the council reimburse Bryan for the purchase of a car, the cost of repairs he had made to the automobile, pay Bryan \$1424.80, the amount being the difference between the

salary Bryan is now receiving and that he would have received as the road superintendent over a six month period, and \$50 to cover his legal expenses. A motion was made to agree with those expenses, and the motion passed with Robert Fotheringham and Joe Fecht voting in favour. Councillor Robert McCausland was the only objector.

As Councillor Joe Fecht pointed out, one of the conditions of employment of the road superintendent was that he have his own vehicle. Bryan, Fecht said, purchased one after learning his application had been accepted, and made repairs to the vehicle. He said the council had an obligation to pay Bryan for his trouble.

The next meeting of the council is expected to be held this evening, July 2.

According to at least one other applicant for the position of road superintendent, Bradley MacDuff, the question of where the new superintendent comes from is not the only matter to have upset the residents. MacDuff is a township road worker. He said that the former superintendent, James Manley, had received \$12,500 per year. He claimed that Bryan was to

receive \$17,500. Furthermore MacDuff said that his application had indicated he would be willing to accept a \$12,500 salary while the other two local applicants had requested salaries of \$14,000 and \$14,500.

When asked to comment on the situation, Reeve Robert Fotheringham said he was reserving comment until the next regular council meeting expected this evening.

Resignations received from 2 councillors

Two members of the Glamorgan Township council have resigned, although reports circulating indicated at least one councillor may withdraw the resignation.

The resignations of Deputy Reeve Ken Maguire and Councillor Glenn Graham were read at the June 23 meeting of Glamorgan Township council. The remaining three councillors, Reeve Robert Fotheringham, and Councillors Joe Fecht and Robert McCausland refused to formally accept the resignations. The notices were tabled and left for further consideration.

The Times was able to contact Deputy Reeve Maguire who said that his resignation was being tendered for health reasons. Maguire indicated that his action had nothing to do with the recent controversy in the township surrounding the hiring of a road superintendent.

Several attempts to reach Councillor Graham proved unsuccessful. Requests that he return calls appear to have been ignored.

However, another member of the council has indicated that he has heard reports that Graham has withdrawn his resignation.

The next meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council is scheduled for this evening at the township hall in Gooderham.

Township offers reward to curb vandalism

After losing three picnic tables to vandals at Rotary Park the Minden Township Council has agreed to post a \$100 reward for anyone supplying information leading to the conviction of anyone responsible for damaging municipal property.

The June 25 meeting was told that the benches had been burned in the picnic shelter and the cement floor of the open structure had been damaged by the heat.

According to township by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell, the township lost five

picnic benches last year to vandals.

He estimated the replacement cost of the three this year at just over \$100 while \$200 damage was done to the cement.

The meeting was told that the Ontario Provincial Police had been advised of the

damage and that they had agreed to carry out extra patrols in the park in an effort to reduce the vandalism. In addition the by-law enforcement officer is likely to increase his surveillance of the area adjacent to Highway 35.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



There was a time, not too long ago, when many of us could treat politics with a certain amount of disinterest. How often we were heard to say "I don't understand politics and I don't even try". Those days are gone.

In our highly technological and complicated society there are very few decisions made by politicians that do not effect each and every one of us in our every day life. Bearing this in mind we must all be very aware of what our political representatives are saying, doing, and passing into law. We should be concerned not only as a civic duty but as a simple matter of self protection.

This fall there will be a municipal election in November and very likely a provincial election about the same time. The old suggestion of "vote as you like but vote" is good advice only if we know who we are voting for and why. There is ample time between now and these elections to find the answers to those questions.

Some bemoaned the lack of good candidates to choose from. We must accept the blame for this also. Good candidates are not available it is because either we have not encouraged those of high calibre to run, for we have discouraged those who did with unjust criticisms. Good government is worth striving for, but we still get the government we deserve.

Acid rain meeting

You may be tired of hearing about acid rain and frustrated by the little constructive activity that appears to be going on. It is such an enormous ecological problem the solutions may appear to be well beyond the grasp of any of us as individuals. The problem however will not go away by ignoring it and in fact will get worse. In Ontario alone 140 lakes have now been declared dead, and 48,000 more are in danger. Haliburton and Muskoka are the areas that will suffer the most from this damage.

There are many arguments and conflicting reports and statements. INCO, in Sudbury has been identified as a major culprit, producing over 900,000 tons of SO₂ each year. On the other hand much of the acid rain dropping in our area has been traced to the U.S., and the Americans produce five times Canada's total, and twenty-five times INCO's, but they in turn argue that on a per capita basis they are only half as guilty as each Canadian. The industrialists argue that to eliminate or drastically cut down these SO₂ emissions would cost so much in dollars and jobs that the economy could not stand it. The environmentalists on the other hand warn that life as we know it on this planet is in jeopardy if something is not done immediately.

On Monday, July 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall the Hon. H. Parrott, Ministry of Environment will be in attendance to discuss the effects and possible solutions of acid rain. At the invitation of the Municipality of Dysart et al. they encourage all those that are as concerned as we are about this problem to attend.

Coming up this month

The Haliburton Guild of Fine arts Exhibition and Sale gets on their way this week running from July 4 to 13 at the Haliburton Senior Elementary School. This annual event draws visitors from far and wide every year to view and purchase if they wish, hand made items made by both local crafts people and artisans from all over Ontario. This show is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. except Sundays, which runs from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Stanhope Air Show and Fly-In which had to be cancelled in June due to inclement weather is now slated to take place on July 12th. This exciting show features antique planes, stunt planes, sky diving, and a display of Armed Forces aircraft.

Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home is operating a bazaar, bake sale and strawberry tea room on Friday, July 18 at the home. Activities get on their way at 2:00 in the afternoon.

The Country Good Times, an annual favourite in Wilberforce takes place on July 19 and 20. An Amateur Talent Contest is a major feature of this Carnival. Contestants must be registered beforehand and for further information in this regard are advised to contact Donna Hubert, Monmouth Recreation Committee, 705-448-2991.

Gooderham Old Tyme Horseshoe Days take place on July 25 and 26. This popular annual event is a major Carnival with a two day horseshoe tournament being the centre of activity.

The Minden Summer Carnival is known as "Pioneer Days" and merchants are being encouraged to decorate their stores and their floats for the parade using that as a theme. A Pioneer Craft Show will be featured at the Fair Grounds from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. both days. This year the event takes place July 30 and 31.

Post cards

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce post cards featuring twelve local scenes of the highlands have now been distributed to all merchants who requested them. Anyone still wishing to obtain the stock of these cards should contact the Chamber of Commerce office immediately.

Stanhope taxes follow county trend

Like most other residents of Haliburton County, ratepayers in Stanhope Township will be facing an increase in their taxes this year.

The council approved the mill rate for 1980 at its June 11 meeting.

Residential ratepayers will note a 60.3 mill increase in their rate of taxation during 1980 while commercial assessment will be taxed at an even 90 mills higher than last year.

The township will be required to raise \$701,871 through local taxation during the year. Of that amount 33.18% or \$274,590 will be used for municipal purposes, 56.45% or \$360,795 will be turned over to the Haliburton County Board of Education as township's share of the cost of education in the county, and 10.37% or \$66,486 will be forwarded to the county administration for the operation of that level of government.

(Under the provisions of the Ontario Municipal Act the township is required to act as the tax collector for the board of education and the county. Budgets for these operations were set by the trustees of the board, in the case of the education levy, and the members of the county council, who include the reeves and deputy reeves from the constituent municipalities.)

Included in the municipal portion of the levy for 1980 is a deficit of \$51,130 from 1979. A large portion of the deficit is due to the purchase of a truck for the roads department. The purchase had not been

budgeted for by the council. The truck, valued at close to \$41,000 is expected to have returned its cost in reduced truck rental expenses within a three year period.

This is the way the tax rates stack up in Stanhope for 1980. First for residential assessment:

-for municipal purposes the mill rate is 190.7, an increase of 24.6 mills over 1979.

-for county purposes the mill rate is 59.6, an increase of 2.8 mills.

-for education purposes the mill rate is 324.4, an increase of 32.9 mills.

-total residential mill rate is 574.7, an increase of 60.3 mills.

Commercial assessment:

-for municipal purposes the mill rate is 224.3, an increase of 28.9 mills.

-for county purposes the mill rate is 70.1, an increase of 3.3 mills.

-for education purposes the mill rate is 381.7, an increase of 57.8 mills.

-total commercial mill rate is 676.1, an increase of 90 mills.

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Tenders opened

Tenders for the construction of the Minden Curling Club and multi-use building were opened at the June 25 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council. Six tenders were received with the prices ranging upward to \$447,000.

Curling Club representative Godfrey Saunders and Jim Garbutt agreed to examine the tenders along with the other members of the building committee, they will report to the council at a later meeting.

The council also agreed to allow the Curling Club to open a trust account in the municipality's name for funds collected for the new structure.

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources ongoing program to regenerate and protect our forests, the Ministry will be spraying selected red pine plantations in this area with a nuclear polyhedrosis virus to control the red-headed pine sawfly during the period of July 5, 1980 to July 9, 1980.

Further details about the program, including locations, are available from your district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Minden District
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Dawn enjoys term as Legislature page

Minden grade eight student Dawn Elliott recently served as a page in the Ontario Legislature. The experience is one that is open just a few youths in the province. It offers an opportunity to view firsthand the operation of our provincial government.

Following her return from Toronto, Dawn prepared the following report on her five weeks as a page.

My first day in the Legislature started off with a real splash, when one of my fellow pages spilled a glass of water all over one of the members. Thank goodness all we did was laugh.

I could go on telling you all the little incidents that happened, but unfortunately I would take me the whole newspaper.

However, some of the main highlights were: having lunch with Her Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Mrs. Pauline McGibbon in her suite at Queen's Park and being served our meal by white gloved waiters, following which we had an opportunity to discuss with her her role as the Lieutenant Governor.

-having dinner with the Speaker of the House, the Honourable John E. Stokes, M.P.P.

-having lunch and a visit with our MPP John Eakins, who then surprised me by presenting to me a beautiful pair of bookends with the Provincial Coat of Arms on

same.

-attending in the House during question period, when members of the opposition party question the members of the government. Some of the members get quite excited, some very uptight, and more often than not, many of the remarks are quite humorous.

-listening to the Constitutional Debate, when many of the members voiced their views and concerns over national unity (prior to the Quebec referendum)

-learning to get around in Toronto by utilizing streetcar, bus and subway, and being able to get to and from work by myself

-meeting a great bunch of kids (my fellow pages) from all over the Province, some of whom are coming to Minden this summer to visit

In summation, I enjoyed my position at Queen's Park, and am deeply indebted to all those people who wished me well, assisted me, and afforded me the honour of serving as a Legislative Page. I would jump at the opportunity to do it again.



Ontario Legislature page Dawn Elliott is seen here with Victoria Haliburton MPP John Eakins.



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Editorial

Big city malaise

It is indeed unfortunate that Minden township council has been forced to offer a reward for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for the destruction of municipal property.

The action was taken at the June 25 meeting when it was revealed that three picnic benches at Rotary Park had been destroyed by vandals. A similar reward has been issued by the Dysart et al council following an incident in Haliburton in which cement benches were the targets of vandals.

While the offer of a reward may act as a deterrent, we consider its introduction as unfortunate for a number of reasons. The rewards are indicative of the fact that our small communities are not immune from the cancer which larger centers consider an every day occurrence.

The wanton damaging of public property has not been rampant in Haliburton, perhaps because of the size of the community, or the nature of those people who live here or the personality of villagers. Whatever the reason, there has been a certain degree of satisfaction in feeling that our part of the world was free from such trouble. Now we discover such is not the case.

The incident of vandalism in Minden took place in a very isolated location, Rotary Park. It was an ideal spot for those who find perverse satisfaction in destroying property which isn't their own. There are no houses around and the areas is not readily visible from the highway. One of the main deterrents to vandalism is an interest and concern by citizens in the actions of others. We all have a duty to see that all property, public and private does not become the target of vandals. Whether a reward is offered or not, all citizens should be prepared to question the activity of others, especially when they appear to be of a suspicious nature. Certainly the authorities should be notified whenever such a situation arises.

Vigilance on the part of citizens probably would not have resulted in the three picnic tables being saved. Their location, Rotary Park, makes that too difficult. But adopting an attitude that as members of the community, we are not about to allow the senseless destruction of property will ensure that vandalism does not gain a foothold here.

Letters

The Times welcomes letters from its readers on topics of local interest.

It is editorial policy that all letters to the editor appearing in the newspaper must be signed by the author. Only in exceptional circumstances will a letter by published without the author being identified.

Letters should be addressed to The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0.



A Legion piper sounds a salute to the Lieutenant-Governor.

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

The legislative session has ended and we are now into the summer recess. Meanwhile a fall provincial election is strongly rumoured. During the summer, many members will continue to spend a great deal of time at the Legislature, on committee and constituency work.

Discrimination against the handicapped

The Minister of Labour has promised amendments next fall to protect handicapped people from discrimination under the provincial Human Rights Code. Last year the Minister brought in a bill aimed at protecting the rights of physically and mentally handicapped people but later withdrew it after spokesmen for these people had demanded that the Minister not "ghettoize" them under special provisions.

The Minister has told the House that the amendments to the code will prohibit discrimination on all grounds, including employment, accommodation, contracts, services and membership in vocational associations. In this connection, the definition of handicapped will, it seems, "be expanded to include not only past, present and perceived physical disability... but also mental illness, mental retardation and learning disability." The only exceptions will be in cases where a particular handicap "renders the person incapable of carrying out essential functions associated with the particular activity in question."

Amendments will also provide for boards of inquiry in cases of discrimination against the handicapped.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith criticized the Minister's statement as "an election-platform gimmick" designed to make the government's position public in the event there is an election soon.

Le Mans car race

The controversy about the grant to Maurice Carter, the politician cum race driver

continues. His Camaro failed to qualify at Le Mans, and he says he will not repay the \$15,000 in Ontario tax money used to sponsor him. In a written statement, he said "at no time did I ever solicit public funding from the Ontario government". A spokesman for Carter said an "independent person" was hired to raise the sponsorship money...Mr. Carter didn't raise the money, so he'll not be

refunding (it to) anyone."

Stuart Smith has called upon the Ministry of Industry and Tourism to table any written agreements between Carter and the government, and the Minister has said he would try to do so.

Acid rain monitoring

Acid rain monitoring stations are to be installed by the Ministry of the Environment at 45 locations across the province. The aim of the

program is, apparently, to "identify more clearly the relative contributions to this pollution from numerous continental sources." The system is to include two "networks" of stations, one to monitor daily precipitation which may contain contaminants and the other to study monthly accumulation.

Fifteen sites will be used for the daily monitoring, including Kingston, Dorset and London. Monthly measuring will be done at 30 locations, from the Windsor area to Kenora, James Bay, the Ottawa River and South-Central Ontario. The new system will be in operation by late summer, and will cost taxpayers an estimated \$180,000 to install and about \$35,000 a year to operate.

Call MNR first

The following is a message from the Ministry of Natural Resources at Minden to anyone planning work near the water.

Anyone owning lake or river front property may be planning a project to alter their existing shoreline, such as filling in with sand to improve beach areas, or dredging out shallow muddy areas to improve boating.

Such projects can have serious effects on the fishery, or on other land owners in the area, and approval must be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources prior to commencing. This does not mean that every proposed project will be locked. It does mean, however, that the possible impact of such projects will have to be considered prior to approval.

The following Provincial statutes administered by the Ministry of Natural Resources contain provisions relating to such work:-

The Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act.

-The Beach Protection Act

-The Game and Fish Act; and

The Public Lands Act.

As well, the following Federal statutes may also apply:-

-The Fisheries Act; and

-The Navigable Waters Protection Act.

Failure to comply with this legislation may result in charges being laid, and costly restoration of the site. Your

co-operation is requested in checking with the local Ministry of Natural Resources office prior to proceeding.

The Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources can be reached by calling 286-1521.

Trent Severn Waterway News

Heavy rains approaching 2 inches (50 mm) across the Muskoka-Haliburton region caused considerable increase in the storage water held on lakes in Haliburton County. The increase amounted to 3.3% to reach 99.7% on June 23, the highest average level reached this year. This of course is too much and flows have also been increased to get rid of the surplus.

The Gull River flow last Thursday of 12.5 cubic metres per second is the normal summer minimum. Increases resulted in this flow being 37.3 cubic metres per second by Wednesday, June 25.

Similar large increases have been required on the Otonabee River going from the overfilled Kawartha. The peak reached 107 cubic metres per second Wednesday June 25, from 31 one week earlier.

The 107 cubic metres per second is somewhat less than the 120 considered the maximum for safe boating. Both of these flows of course are far in excess of the normal summer minimum of 17 cubic metres per second.

A further complication to water control this summer is the new dam construction at Campbellford. The old dam is being replaced, but these high flows have had to be passed through it and by the excavation site because they were in excess of the accompanying power plant's maximum capacity. Normally this time of the year the power plant could handle the entire flow of the river. Power plant operation was also interrupted in several places by electrical storms which result in prompt changes to the dam settings if steady water levels are to be maintained.



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July 30 and 31

The Times

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Jumping for joy - a new sport in Haliburton County

- by Sue Scott -

Even if you have a fear of falling, sky-diving gives you a chance to face your fear and overcome it.

Proper teaching techniques are essential in learning how to parachute safely. The Toronto Parachute School, the largest in Canada, is working out of Stanhope Municipal Airport this summer and instructor Eric Tucker, a seasoned sky-diver, explains and demonstrates the training method thoroughly.

A comprehensive slide presentation showing equipment, exiting from the plane, landing, canopy control and emergency procedures gives the student the complete theory of sky-diving.

The student's practical training encompasses all those procedures. Tucker takes you through each step in the jump. A harness is strapped on including chest and leg straps. It is similar to sitting in a swing because you actually have to sit into the harness. There are lines that extend from the body harness up to the canopy.

In a special area at the airport, a wood mock-up of a plane is used to teach how to exit from the plane.

Students are told to sit on the floor of the plane, then swing their legs out into the air. The jumpmaster then says, "get ready". The student then grabs hold of the wing strut and steps out onto the wheel, positioning himself so that the left foot is on the wheel while the right foot is dangling free.

When the jumpmaster says, "go", the student throws his arms and legs back and arches his back. A counting system enables the jumper to remember what to do as soon

as he has left the plane.

Start counting, "arch thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand, five thousand, check thousand." At check thousand, look up to see that the canopy has opened properly. If it has not opened at all, or is only partially open, the student learns the proper emergency procedure.

In case of a total malfunction where the canopy has failed to open completely, the method used to activate the reserve chute is called, "pull and punch." The ripcord is pulled straight out and a punch follows immediately to dislodge the canopy and get it out into the air.

Partial malfunction requires "manual deployment". This means that the student must manually remove the reserve parachute from the front compartment and throw it into the air.

Learning how to land in obstacles like trees, power lines and water are also mandatory requirements. Tucker said that these are the most common obstacles but encountering them is unusual.

While strapped in to the harness, Tucker makes the novice jumpers recite the procedures they would employ in an emergency such as a total malfunction or landing in obstacles.

After Tucker is satisfied that the student is familiar with the emergency procedures, he moves on to landing techniques.

He explained that there are five parts of the body that come in contact with the ground when landing. The emphasis is on the fleshy parts to reduce injury and cushion the contact. When preparing to land, the knees are bent. The initial part that touches is

the balls of the feet. The jumper should fall to one side, using the calf, the thighs next, then the buttocks and the opposite shoulder to make contact with the ground. If you fall on your right side, you should end up on your left shoulder.

All of the equipment used in the parachute jumps of course must undergo rigorous safety checks. The larger pack carried on the back contains the main canopy. A reserve parachute is attached to the front. This is carried in case the main chute does not open or opens improperly. According to Eric the second chute is rarely required.

A special barometric device is also attached to the reserve chute. The mechanism can sense the rate of descent. If a jumper should pass through a particular level at too high a rate of speed, indicated the main chute has failed to open or failed to open completely, the device will automatically open the reserve chute.

In addition, those taking their first jumps will be "talked down" by a spotter on the ground. Small radio receivers attached to the harness enables the ground observer to relay instructions and encouragement to the first time jumper as he descends through the air.

For the first few jumps the main chute is opened by a static line which is attached to the airplane. Once a jumper has become accustomed to sky-diving and feels confident enough he can take over this responsibility.

One very important part of sky-diving is canopy control. Steering the canopy the right way is essential because the wind can often play a large part in any jump. Tucker did say however that no one was allowed to jump if winds were higher than 10 m.p.h.

Nevertheless, jumpers should know how to manoeuvre the canopy.

This is done with the aid of the toggles, strings that are attached to the canopy and are reached by extending the arms above your head and grabbing hold of the straps. The toggles control the air flow and determine the direction but not the speed in which the canopy moves. The canopy has open spaces at the back to let air out so that if one toggle is pulled, the air from that side is cut off and the canopy will turn in the opposite direction.

Tucker said that all these procedures are taught so that you won't need to rely totally on the radio person on the ground and if something goes wrong, you can handle the landing yourself.

The training for sky-diving is quite extensive but surprisingly can be learned in a day including the time it takes for your first jump.

Lessons can be arranged by calling Eric Tucker at Stanhope Airport at (705) 754-3313. The cost for the complete course is \$125.



Jumpmaster Eric Tucker adjusts the reserve parachute as Times reporter Sue Scott tests a parachute harness. Part of the training for the first parachute jump includes familiarization with the equipment and practising emergency procedures. The harness and equipment training is carried out in one of the hangars at Stanhope Airport.



The parachute landing, when properly executed, is equal in force to a jump from a height of four or five feet. To familiarize students with the impact they can expect, and show them the procedures to minimize the risk of injury, this raised platform is used for practice.

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Stamps honour musicians, athlete

Musicians Emma Albani and Healey Willan, and oarsman Edward "Ned" Hanlan will be featured on three new 17-cent commemorative stamps to be issued by Canada Post on 4 July 1980.

Soprano Emma Albani was born in Chambly, Quebec, where she received her early voice training from her musician parents. Later she studied in Europe, made her very successful debut in La Sonambula, and then continued her operatic career singing in most of the major opera houses. At her peak she evoked the kind of adulation and enthusiasm among her audiences that today's rock stars enjoy. She died in England in 1930.

Organist and composer Healey Willan was born in England and received his



from his job in his father's hotel on Toronto Island. At only 18 years of age, he became champion oarsman of Toronto Bay. Over the next few years he established himself as the best sculler in Ontario. He turned professional, won both Canadian and American championships set a new world record on England's River Tyne, and then went on to win the World's championship on the Thames in 1880. Ned Hanlan was not only one of Canada's first national sporting heroes, but also, as world rowing champion, our first great international sports personality. He died in 1908.

The Ned Hanlan stamp, designed by Toronto photographer Clive Webster, is based on a contemporary photograph of Ned Hanlan in his racing shell. Against a white background, the oval, sepia toned portrait has the look of a Victorian hand-coloured family album photograph. The lettering on the stamp has a light touch of blue.

music training there. He came to Canada in 1913 as a department head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and professor at the University of Toronto. His more than 300 compositions include organ music, choral works, symphonies, chamber music and a piano concerto. One of his anthems was included in the service book for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. He died in 1968.

The formal-style portraits of Emma Albani and Healey Willan were painted in warm colours by Toronto artist Huntley Brown. Emma Albani is shown in the costume of Violetta in La Traviata. Healey Willan is pictured in a characteristic pose, seated at the console of a church organ. These two stamps are printed as set-tenant pairs in panes of 50 stamps.

Oarsman Edward "Ned" Hanlan was born in Toronto, and from an early age was rowing on Toronto Bay whenever he could get away

Hotel

(from page 1)

always know what is inside." However, he did insist that his staff make a diligent effort to ensure that no one leaves the premises with a bottle of beer or glass of liquor.

Deputy Reeve Douglas Pritchard, who was in the chair in the absence of Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt, told the meeting that if anyone has any complaints about the operation of the hotel they should be made in written form.

Willis pointed out that the letter of complaint from Willison read at the June 11 meeting of the council referred to the beer garden customers as "riff raff". He noted that 85% of his clients come from the immediate Minden area.

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An enjoyable 6 years - the Lieutenant Governor looks forward to retirement

"One thing is certain, there will be no more 6:30 a.m. alarm clocks ringing."

There have been many 6:30 a.m. alarms ringing for Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Pauline McGibbon, during six and one half years in office. Not that she didn't enjoy the activity that filled her life as the Queen's representative in Ontario, she certainly did. But, as Her Honour pointed out in an exclusive interview with The Times Sunday morning, she is looking forward to those peaceful mornings when once again the schedule each day will be her own.

Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, on a one day visit to the county to open the pioneer museum in Haliburton Village, described her tenure in office as, "...a thoroughly enjoyable six years. It has been a time of countless engagements, many official functions to perform and seven days a week activity. But I can sincerely say I enjoyed it all," she commented.

As an example of the heavy load just one portion of her duties as Lieutenant Governor creates, she estimates that within a year she signs close to 11,000 official documents.

Each week three days are set aside when the Lieutenant Governor signs legislation passed by the Ontario Legislature, Orders in Council from the provincial Cabinet, documents and diplomas, certificates and letters, all items that require her signature before they obtain legal status.

In addition to this workload, Her Honour still finds time to visit various parts of the province. When she took over the position in April 1974, the Lieutenant Governor made a commitment to herself that she would attempt to visit as many parts of Ontario as possible during her term.

"Of course it is simply not a matter of just taking off to one community or part of the province," she pointed out. "The invitation must be extended from the local community, as was the case here in Haliburton." But her commitment, made six years ago, has all but been fulfilled.

Her husband Don, who is an almost constant travelling companion, has kept track of her Ontario travels on a large map at their residence.

According to the Lieutenant Governor, most communities and areas of the province have welcomed her on an official visit. The only unmarked community on the map is Renfrew.

The official duties in

maintain the responsibilities of the office.

Changed role

When the position was created by the British Crown one of its important functions was to over-see the activities

of the people's representatives, to ensure that the elected members of the legislature were not passing laws contrary to the interests of the Crown. While the Lieutenant Governor no longer arbitrarily interferes in the legislative process, the fact that her signature is still required is a symbol of that authority.

We asked if the change in the status of the Lieutenant Governor's role has reduced the effectiveness of the office. "I have never considered not signing legislation passed by the Legislature," Her Honour admitted. "But I have found that asking questions of the government of the day, before signing the legislation is one way to express one's concern."

The Lieutenant Governor also noted that while her role may have evolved into a more symbolic one, she still could have an important function to play in the case of an emergency.

When she was appointed in April 1974, Pauline McGibbon was the first and only female Lieutenant Governor in the British Commonwealth. She still is today.



"I think it is an ideal job for a woman," she commented. "I've certainly enjoyed meeting people in all sections of the province and being a part of the process of the government of this province. I have never tired of the role. I enjoy meeting people,

discovering things about the various regions in Ontario. It has been an enjoyable six years."

Her enthusiasm for the public functions of the position are obvious as she talks and as she greets and meets people throughout the day.



Toronto and the travel around Ontario have had an impact on the social contacts of the McGibbons. "I must admit," the Lieutenant Governor said, "that before I took on the position my husband and I were somewhat concerned about this aspect of the job. Fortunately our friends have been very understanding. They realize that they cannot just call us up on the spur of the moment for an evening visit or dinner out. As a matter of fact," the Lieutenant Governor commented with a laugh, "they have become quite used to 'booking' a time slot several weeks in advance if they wish to have us over for a visit."

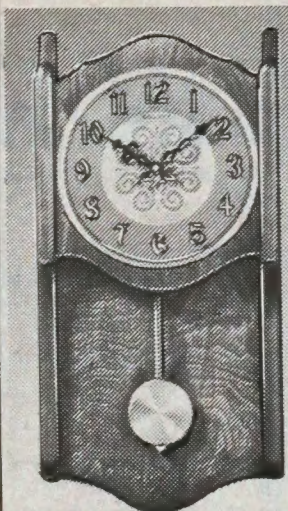
In addition the McGibbons have set aside several weeks in the spring and fall of each year as vacation periods. "We are avid travellers and enjoyed going overseas prior to the appointment," she stated. "We have travelled less on vacations during the past six years and that certainly is one of the activities my husband and I are looking forward to when my term is complete."

A new Lieutenant Governor will be sworn in September 15 in Toronto. Until he has completed his oath, Her Honour will continue to

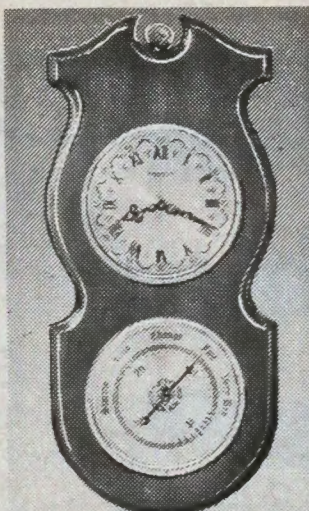
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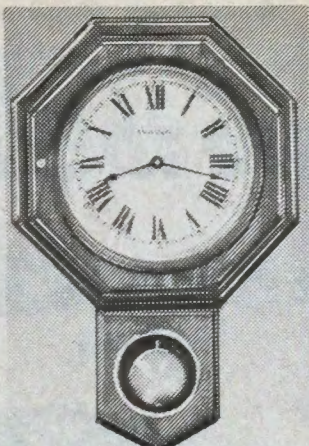
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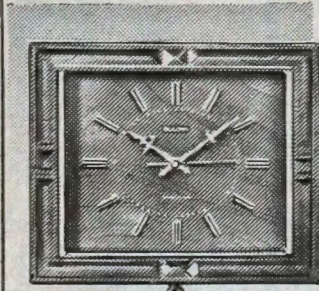
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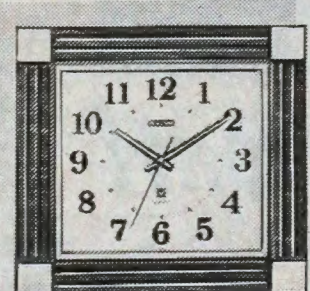
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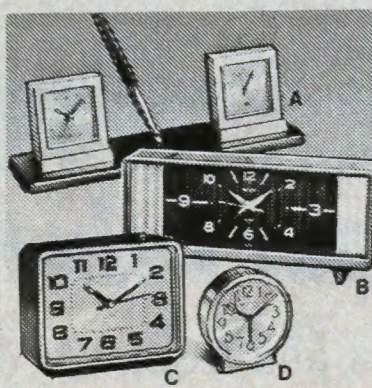
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Demonstrating an unusual mode of travel, Anthony Wintels of Toronto leads his dog Rascal along Main Street, Saturday, as he pulls a cart carrying son Robert. The dog, a Bouvier des Flandres, has been in harness for three years and is used to the home-made cart. Anthony has also built a second cart for carrying groceries and other items.

Day camp in Haliburton

A daycamp program for children and several new subjects for adults are among the 50 courses offered this summer in Haliburton Village by Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton School of Fine Arts, which is entering its 13th season.

Over 600 beginning and experienced artists and craftspeople from across Ontario are attracted annually to the School, which this year will offer courses Monday through Friday from July 7 to August 8. Children's classes are extended to include the period June 30 to August 29.

Adult courses have seen the addition of oxidation glaze and clay sculpture to the list of popular pottery and ceramics subjects.

Other new courses include lace weaving, painting on silk, rug design and techniques, fabrics for interiors, wood carving, primitive shoe-making and traditional quilting.

Children's courses include theatre, pottery, weaving, gymnastics, music, puppetry and general crafts.

The daycamp for children

operates in conjunction with these courses, with five to eight-year-olds attending classes in the mornings and participating in outside campcraft, games and recreational swimming in the afternoons.

There is an alternate

schedule for children nine to twelve years.

Classes are held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Lakeview Centre, the location of the Northern Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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Crafts course offered

Craft and recreation-oriented workshops are being offered this summer at Kennis and Haliburton lakes, which is the first time Sir Sandford Fleming College has operated courses at lake locations for

vacationers and residents.

Administered by the College's Northern Campus in Haliburton, most workshops involve five mornings or afternoons during the week, and all are designed to complement other aspects of a vacation.

Included are offerings for both children and adults, from approximately mid-July to the first week of August.

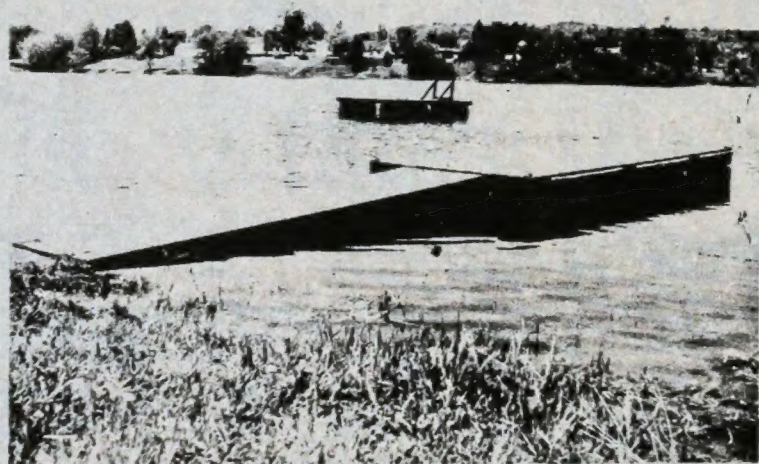
The Haliburton Lake workshops include cake decorating, children's theatre, an exercise and dance program, mixed fibre arts, and windsurfing. With the exception of the windsurfing course, all will be held at the Haliburton Lake Community Centre.

Kennis Lake workshops include cake decorating, children's theatre, an exercise

and dance program, and mixed fibre arts, all of which will be held in buildings at the main gate of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. As well, children's pottery will be held at the Backwoods Pottery Studio located on the north shore of Kennis Lake and windsurfing will be offered on the lake at Little Kennis bridge.

Sir Sandford College's Northern Campus, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0 (705) 457-1680 can provide further information.

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Two seriously injured as car strikes bridge

Two Toronto youths were injured in an automobile accident over the weekend and are now in a Toronto hospital in serious condition.

Lloyd Buggie, 18, was driving south on Highway 35 with passenger Merchant Anis, also 18, in a 1980 model car when the vehicle left the road. It struck an old cement bridge on the east side of Highway 35 at Horseshoe Lake Road 1.

Both were rushed by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, then taken to Sunnybrook in Toronto on Sunday, June 29.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$8,000. The accident occurred at 1 a.m. on June 29. The investigation is continuing by Constable Barry Connelly.

Foggy road

A 20 year old Stanhope man sustained minor injuries after a double accident that caused \$600 damage.

Keith J. Harrison was driving a 1974 Honda motorcycle south on County Road 85 when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve in the road due to the dense fog. Harrison struck the guide rails on the east side of the road. Damage was set at \$100.

Immediately following this accident, another southbound vehicle also had trouble with the curve and struck Harrison's motorcycle. The driver of the second

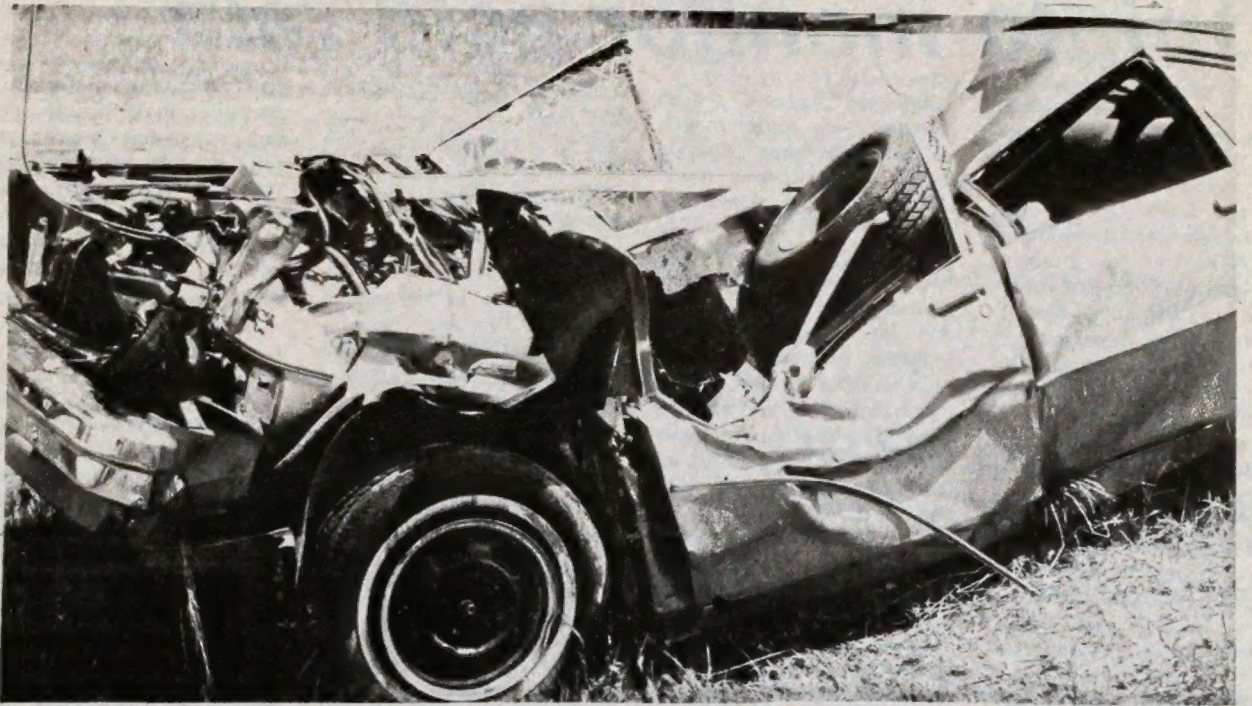
vehicle was Robert D. Coombs, 20, of Scarborough. His 1980 Plymouth received approximately \$300 damage and caused a further \$500 damage to Harrison's motorcycle.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. on June 28 and investigation was by Constable Gary Chapman.

Police activity

During the week of June 24 to 29 the Minden OPP responded to 144 general occurrences which included 36 liquor violations, 24 break and enter and theft, one Narcotic Control Act violation and one recovered stolen auto.

In addition, marine violations were reported and Constable Mike Legge and summer student helper Graham Neville checked 167 vessels. Twenty people were charged for various offences and 55 people were warned for other infractions.



The crushed and twisted wreckage of this 1980 model car is mute evidence of the force with which the vehicle slammed into the guard rail and bridge abutment on Highway 35 and Horseshoe Lake Road Number One. The two passengers in the vehicle were taken to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto where they are listed in serious condition. The accident took place in the early hours of Sunday morning.

outdoors

by Ron Reid of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

The windows in front of my writing desk look out through the leafy greenness of an elm tree onto a small meadow and wooded ravine beyond. That view serves occasionally as my inspiration, often as my distraction, for despite the nearby roar of Highway 401, our ravine wildlife shows a remarkable adaptability to their urban setting.

Our most exciting distraction this spring has been a family of red foxes, whose den is within a few yards of our office. To those

of us who normally think of open fields and brushy fencerows when we think of foxes, the realization that Toronto's ravines harbour a healthy population of foxes comes as quite a surprise.

But our foxes seem to take all the noise and bustle of a modern city quite in stride. Our vixen, or mother, regularly checks out the bird feeder to see if any of the squirrels are becoming careless, and she is even an attentive spectator, from her grassy hiding place, of the

soccer games in a nearby park. But if her presence is detected, she and her two kits soon disappear.

Foxes might be called our prettiest predator, with their reddish fur glowing warmly, set off by black booties and muzzle, and a contrasting white tip on the tail. Their prancing gait when surveying a field for mice is almost reminiscent of the cat family, even though they are actually related instead to our dogs.

Foxes and mice go together, of course, since field mice provide the mainstay of the fox diet. Cottontail rabbits are another favourite prey, but the small size of an adult fox, averaging only 8 to 12 pounds, precludes any food animals much larger, besides their beneficial efforts

in controlling rodents, foxes are valued for their furs, to the tune of just over a million

dollars in 1978.

If the Ministry of Natural Resources have their way, Ontario foxes will soon be subjected to another pressure

as well. Legislation to allow British-style fox hunts in Ontario has been introduced in the Ontario Legislature, but it may be some time yet before we know if Ontario foxes will have to adapt to pursuit by hounds and horns as our newest form of sport.



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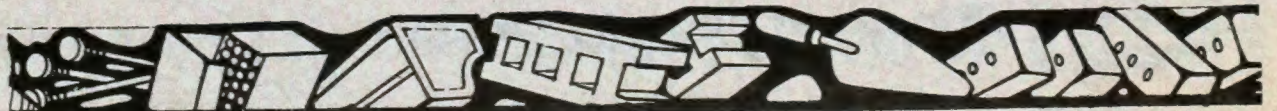
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Stations established across Ont. to monitor acid rain

Two networks of air monitoring stations consisting of instruments to measure deposition and to identify sources of acid rain and other pollutants related to long-range air transport are being set up at 45 locations throughout the Province, Ontario Environment Minister Harry Parrott has announced. One of the major monitoring stations will be located at Dorset.

Both networks will be in full operation by late summer.

"These monitoring stations will play an important role in Environment Ontario's ongoing research to determine the quantity, acidic concentrations and impact of acid rain and snow falling in both the sensitive areas and other parts of the province. The program will also identify more clearly the relative contributions to this pollution from numerous continental sources," Dr. Parrott explained.

Until now, deposition monitoring for acid rain has been largely centred in the Haliburton/Muskoka lakes region and the Sudbury area.

The monitoring network known as "Atmospheric Deposition Studies", is one of a number of scientific investigations taking place under the Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study (APIOS). Through this major study, Ontario is compiling vital scientific information required to better link and assess the source and receptor relationship of acid rain as a means of establishing effective pollution measures.

This deposition monitoring program supplements Ontario's existing province-wide network of more than

1,400 instruments which measure 30 contaminants, including sulphur dioxide (SO₂) and nitrogen oxide (NO_x), the major precursors of acid rain. The existing monitoring system is the backbone of the province's unique Air Pollution Index and Alert System in major industrial centres.

Established in 1968, it has enabled Environment Ontario to chart its progress in controlling air pollution by reducing emissions of SO₂ and particulate matter, or dust, by as much as 90 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively, in Toronto, and 30 to 60 per cent in other Ontario cities.

In the current 1980-81 fiscal year, the Ontario Government proposes to spend \$5 million on scientific studies and abatement strategies concerned with acid rain and long-range transport of air pollutants. Environment Ontario will spend over \$3 million of this amount on meteorological, aquatic and terrestrial studies and experimental projects intended to lead to abatement remedies. The remainder will be spent on programs involving other ministries, which include socio-economic impact studies to make optimum use of abatement programs and determine priorities, as well as tactics, manpower and money required for remedial action.

The two new monitoring networks are complementary but will yield different information. One is designed as a "true event" network which operates on a daily weather basis. The other is a "cumulative" network sampling precipitation and particulate matter on a

monthly basis. Both are designed to collect "wet" deposition (precipitation such as rain and snow) and "dry" deposition (particulate matter, and sometimes gaseous substances). All samples collected will be analyzed at Environment Ontario's Toronto laboratories using special equipment required to detect low levels of airborne contaminants.

Daily "event" network

The "event" network is being set up in the areas of London, Dorset and Kingston, with each centre having five collection or monitoring sites clustered within a radius of 50 to 100 kilometres. The Dorset location was chosen because of the major acid rain studies in progress there already. The London and Kingston areas were chosen to provide information of local acidic deposition from major north-eastern continental sources.

This network, which is scheduled to be in operation by mid-July, utilizes highly sensitive equipment at each of its 15 monitoring sites for the sampling of atmospheric pollutants. The instrumentation is specifically designed to sample particulate and gaseous sulphur and nitrogen compounds for 24-hour periods. The instruments will work automatically for eight days before filters need be replaced.

The daily data generated from monitoring and sampling at these centres, when coupled with relevant meteorological data, such as surface and upper level weather observations, can aid in the identification of the major continental sources

contributing to acidic precipitation in Ontario. The necessary meteorological data will be obtained by the Ministry directly through a computer link with the Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada.

"Cumulative" monthly network

The "cumulative" network consists of 30 sites, ranging in location from the Windsor area northwest to the Kenora region and northeast to James Bay, down the Ottawa River, south to Alexandria in Glengarry County, and westward to sites scattered throughout south central Ontario.

Each of these monitoring stations will be equipped with automatically operated Sangamo "double bucket" collectors to measure both "wet" and "dry" deposition, with samples collected monthly for laboratory analysis. In addition, 20 of these stations will also be equipped with instrumentation to collect monthly samples to particulate sulphate, nitrate, ammonium and gaseous SO₂ in their immediate vicinity.

Benefit abatement programs

Together, the two monitoring networks will enable scientists to gather needed information on the range and extent of acidic precipitation, and its strength, in all regions of the Province.

By applying all of this data to information gleaned from Ministry studies focused mainly in the Haliburton/Muskoka and Sudbury regions — areas considered to be environmentally vulner-

able, Environment Ontario expects to be able to extrapolate its current and anticipated scientific findings on lake deterioration rates due to acid rain input to widely scattered regions of the

entire Province.

Stations in southern Ontario are being installed by a consulting firm, Moniteg Ltd., and those in northern Ontario by Ministry employees.



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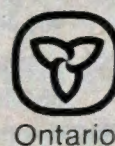
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Hon. Robert Welch,
Minister

The "Royal" touch

Tourism pours 6.6 billion dollars into Ontario and creates 24,500 direct jobs in the industry each year.

During the summer months the Haliburton Highlands is a boon for tourists and cottagers.

Last Wednesday June 25, a seminar involving people from the hospitality industry was held to help those people do a better job and to show the rest of us how we can aid visitors during their travels.

Wig-A-Mog Inn hosted the conference sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism. The organizer and main speaker for the day was Bruce Potter, a representative from the Peterborough office who has been working in tourism for two years.

The theme of the seminar was "Let's All Treat Visitors Royally." Similar seminars

were held last year at this time and were very successful. Potter said that demand for such a program came from retailers and hotel managers who asked, "treating visitors royally was fine, but how do we go about it?"

In addition to the one held at Wig-A-Mog, Mr. Fogg's, in Carnarvon, was the site for the other meeting.

Before beginning discussion, Potter had each person introduce themselves and state where they worked and what their job was. All the people present were from the Haliburton County area. Potter said that he was pleased at the cross-section of people who came saying that a lot of different experiences aid this type of seminar. At a couple of the previous sessions, he said there were too many people from one kind of job, such as hotel staff.

Potter said that he disliked lecturing to people so instead he had everyone talk about their experiences either on the job or as a tourist. The participants were asked to relate their best and worst experiences. This way, Potter stimulated the thinking process as well as discussion.

He talked about some of the statistics that show why tourism is such an important business to Ontario.

He said that the Haliburton Highlands area was part of the Lake Ontario Economic Region and that 400 million dollars out of the 6.6 billion was spent in the region, about 11.4% of the provincial total.

Twenty-seven percent of 400 million is spent on food and beverages and an astounding 34% of the total food budget of a family is spent outside the home. He estimated that soon two-

thirds of the budget will be spent in this way.

Potter went on to discuss topics such as good grooming, which everyone agreed was essential and an often overlooked requirement, a pleasant telephone manner.

He said that the person answering the telephone at a hotel or lodge must be friendly because first, it might be the only impression a tourist receives of your establishment, and, second, it is the first impression they receive about you as part of that establishment.

Another important factor to consider, says Potter, is that people tend to speak too quickly and slur their words. Often the person phoning doesn't even hear the first few words.

Potter said that he had almost booked himself in a animal hospital because it had the same name as the hotel he wanted. He said he accidentally dialed the clinic number and when the person answered and said just the name of the clinic he assumed it was the hotel.

Mistakes like this can be avoided, said Potter if when answering, the person says, "Good morning, such and such Hotel."

A role-playing session to end the day's activities proved to be entertaining as well as educational. Common and unusual situations that arise on the job were discussed and solutions were found to the

problems.

Potter suggested some of the ways in which we all could aid visitors and make them feel welcome.

1. Ask if you can help a stranger.
2. Take time to give accurate and specific directions.
3. Speak slowly and distinctly; don't shout.

4. Walk part of the way with the visitor if possible to show the way.

5. Take a picture of the person with their family, if requested.

6. Be enthusiastic and well-informed about local sight-seeing spots.

7. Be friendly. Be helpful. Be hospitable.

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HHSS honours students

While high school classes are now finished for another year, the achievements of 1979-80 students continue to be announced. Last week the administration at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School released the list of students who obtained honours during the past school term. An honours student is one who has obtained an over-all average of 80% throughout the year.

Along with the administration and staff of the high school we salute these scholars:

David Shapiera, and Gregory Joceyln Kennedy, Paul Taylor, Madden, Edward Roberts,

Year 1

Dana Collover, Esther Cooper, Jeffrey Dawson, Tim Deremo, Brian Donaher, Kevin Donaldson, Karen Gillespie, Christine Hartin, Catherine Howe, Michele Levesque, Paul Mayo, Susan Milne, Victor Mitchell, Laura Pockett, Frederick Roberts, Lynne Stamp, Karen Stewart, and Kristine Storey.

Year 2

Craig Bugden, Jack Burk, Tammy Burroughs, Terry Crowe, Lyle Donaldson, Ann Everall, Gregg Feltham, Philip Handy, Kevin Harrison, Julie Heayn, Christopher Lodenquai, Duff Mitchell, Katherine Mosgrove, William Mulholland, Michael Pearsell, Michael Pearson, Nancy Shipley, Stephen Symonds, Teresa Trepanier, Anthony Van Lieshout, Bruce White, James Wooden, and Dawn Wright.

Year 3

Michael Anderson, Bret Austin, Shane Blakey, Shaun Chapman, Karen Croft, Douglas Cross, Catherine Darby, Wendy Davis, Andrew Feltham, Sean Harrison, Susan Horsley, Karen Hughey, Stephanie Kuno, Philip Mackie, Ernest Mosgrove, Suzanne Penney, Daniel Sanderson, Laurie Sawyer, Steven Stewart, Jane Taylor, Rodney Thurston, Randy Vanderstarren, Sharon Williams, and Ronald Yake.

Year 4

Cheryl Bruce, Lorna Carnegie, Elizabeth Cooper, Nelda Draper, Shaun Gilligan, Rodney Gorveatt, Vincent Hammond, Laurie Hartin, Michele Horsley, Janine Kellett, Heather Kennedy, Wendy McKelvey, Bruce Medcalf, Leslie Mihaldinecz, Deborah Miller, Linda Mitchell, Brenda Morrison, William Packard, Catherine Petrini, Lee Potter, Heidi Prior, Laurie Roberts, Mitchell Stephen, Shelley Thomson, Miriam Vanderwal, Paul Watson, Scott Welch, and Michael Wright.

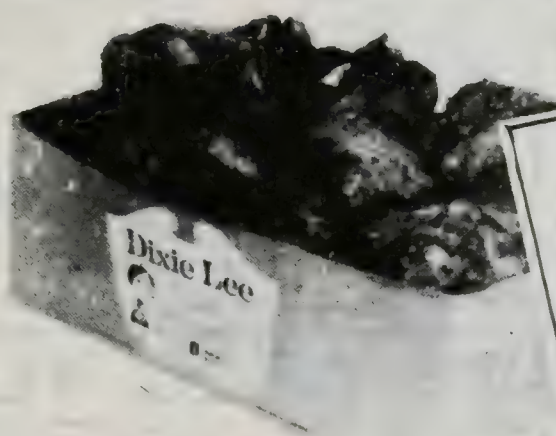
Year 5

Martha Carnochan, Jocelyn Kennedy, Paul Madden, Edward Roberts,

Ontario Scholars
Martha Carnochan,

David Shapiera, and Gregory Taylor.

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Dining out at home

Minden and area residents now have an opportunity to take advantage of a new way of dining out, or should that be dining in.

The confusion arises not so much in the location of where the food is consumed, but the style and quality of the food being eaten.

The reason for this pleasant confusion can be found behind the brown and white checked curtains at the Minden Country Mall. Under the banner of **partners**, a new retail business offering restaurant style meals for home consumption has opened.

The idea is relatively new and one that is just starting to catch on in the city. According to one of the 'partners', Marilyn Meldrum the frozen dishes they are selling have been prepared by a Montreal firm for sale in dining rooms, restaurants, cafeterias etc. "The dishes are high quality food that is purchased by restaurants. So the person who purchases the meal at the store is really getting the sort of dish he or she might expect to be served in a restaurant," she comments.

The food has all been thoroughly cooked and flash frozen. Customers at **partners** will receive their purchases in aluminum trays, or in the case of some chicken dinners, in individual portion. From there it is simply a matter of taking the product home and popping it in the oven for the proper amount of time and serving. "Each dish comes with its own specific instructions for preparation," Marilyn points out.

According to Marilyn the cost of the meal compares favourably with the cost of preparing it at home from scratch.

"One aspect I like about the

products," she comments, "is that the dishes can be stored in the home freezer and used whenever needed or when company makes unexpected appearances at the door."

The store also has a selection of cheese and crackers, items meant to complement the various dishes that are available.

The name of the shop,



Marilyn Meldrum slices into a block of cheese at the new **partners** store in the Minden Country Mall.

partners, refers to a partnership that stretches back a lifetime. Marilyn Meldrum of Burlington and Barb Gallagher of Toronto not only share in the operation of the store, but they are sisters as well. Their family has been cottaging on Gull Lake since 1948 and so they are both familiar with the area.

Both are proud of the selection and quality of the food offered for sale at their shop. Included in the selection are such tantalizing offerings as veal Cordon Bleu, chicken Cordon Bleu, chicken Kiev, honey dipped fried chicken, chicken cutlets, lasagna, cabbage rolls, stuffed peppers, chicken wings in garlic sauce or sweet and sour sauce, and macaroni and cheese.

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Sealed tenders will be accepted by the Clerk at the Municipal Office on or before:
MONDAY, JULY 28th, 1980.
at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

Tender Forms and Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the Township Office, located 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35.

Tenders will be opened at the Regular Meeting of the Township Council on Tuesday, July 29th, 1980 at 4:00 o'clock P.M., at the Municipal Council Chamber.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk - Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1541

Hustlers continue to lead league

The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers continue to dominate the Tri-County Fastball League as they notched two wins this past week.

The Minden nine downed Bobcaygeon 12-1 June 25 at the local diamond and defeated Fenelon Falls by a 4-1 margin Monday in Fenelon.

Jack Snell was the winning pitcher in both contests.

The Wednesday game against Bobcaygeon saw three Minden players pound out round trippers. Bernie Nicholls, Jack Snell and Dave Dollo picked up credit for home runs. Dollo's effort brought home three base runners.

Bernie Nichols connected again for a home run during the Fenelon Falls game. The hit earned the team three of its four runs.

The Hustlers now lead the league with a record of nine wins and three losses.

They face their toughest rival tonight (Wednesday) at the Minden diamond as the Lindsay Juniors are in town. The team returns to Lindsay Thursday to meet the senior team from that city and entertain the Woodville nine June 9.

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WE NEED YOUR HELP!

The Minden Library Committee has started a fund raising drive for the construction of the new library-cultural centre in this community. We need your help! As an indication of your support for this project we urge you to fill out the pledge card below and return it as soon as possible to the fund raising committee.

Please note that donors may indicate which aspect of the new structure, library or art gallery, they wish to have their funds used for. Undirected funds will be used by the community in the area of greatest need. All donations will be acknowledged in The Times. Receipts, for income tax purposes, will be issued for donations over \$5.

YES I WANT TO HELP!

Name

Address

Phone number

My pledge \$.....cheque enclosed.....will be sent (date).....

Please direct my donation to: the greatest need.....the library.....the art gallery.....

Please make cheques payable to: Minden Library Fund

Donations should be sent to:

Library Fund Raising Committee
Box 2
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



Haliburton resident Douglas Hodgson points out the details of one of the displays to Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon and her husband Don following the official opening of the Pioneer Museum Sunday. The Lieutenant-Governor officiated at the ceremony which marked the end of months of work by many volunteers and the Haliburton Rotary Club. Hodgson was the guest speaker at the opening. He traced the history of the county noting that the descendants of many of the original settlers still live in the area.

Delegates attend meals conference

"The Challenge of the 80s - Emerging needs of the Elderly" was the theme of the third Provincial Meals on Wheels conference which attracted 200 delegates to Geneva Park Conference centre, Lake Couchiching, Orillia, June 22, 23 and 24. The structure of the emerging provincial association was established with the delegates being charged with the responsibility of forming area councils before the next meeting in October 1981.

Keynote speaker, Frank Miller, Treasurer of Ontario, spoke on the present and future status of the elderly in our society. He talked about the Ontario government views on the needs of the elderly and highlighted some of the things being done and will be done to improve the quality of life of our senior citizens.

Barbara Floyd, nutritionist; D. H. Rapelje, chairman, Ontario Advisory Council of Senior Citizens, and Lawrence Crawford, consultant on gerontology, Ministry of Community and Social Services, panelists, spoke on "How do we provide a continuum of Care."

Mr. Rapelje distributed copies of the Councils "A Guide to Community Support Services" which was developed to promote community support services

towards preventive programs, wellness, independence, integration and involvement for those in need in our communities.

Dr. Cope Schwenger, University of Toronto, electrified the group with his views on being involved with planning for future young-old and old-old, quoting Pogo, saying "Them is Us" - advo-

cating active, vocal participation.

Over 80 home support organizations were represented at the conference; some covering a small area in a city community while others covered an area of hundreds of square miles in the northern communities. Delegates from this area were Alberta Maitland and Jane Graham representing Minden Meals on Wheels Organization.

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\$1.49 ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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Monday and Tuesday

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This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., July 2	11:00 The National	3:15 Movie - L U V	11:50 Movie - The Keegans
6:00 Tic Tac Dough	11:25 Total News		1:20 Movie - A Cry In The Wilderness
6:30 Eight is Enough	12:00 Dallas		
7:30 Baseball - Bal. at Tor.	1:00 Movie - Loot		
10:30 This Week in Baseball	3:00 Movie - Godspell		
11:00 The National			
11:25 Total News			
12:00 Movie - Frankenstein			
2:45 Movie - Hitched			
Thurs., July 3	Sat., July 5	Sun., July 6	Mon., July 7
6:00 Tic Tac Dough	7:30 Circle Square	7:00 Crossroads	6:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	8:00 All in a Tube	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 C.H.I.P.s	8:30 Harrigan	8:30 Day of Discovery	7:00 Incredible Hulk
8:00 Mork & Mindy	9:00 Snelgrove Snail	9:00 Jerry Falwell	8:00 White Shadow
8:30 King of Kensington	9:30 Wishing Well	10:00 People's Church	9:00 M*A*S*H
9:00 Knot's Landing	10:30 Last of the Wild	11:00 Rex Humbard	9:30 W.K.R.P.
10:00 Lou Grant	11:00 Audubon	12:00 World Wide Church of God	10:00 News Magazine
11:00 The National	11:30 Ocean's Alive	12:30 Herald of Truth	10:30 This Land
11:25 Total News	12:00 Show Biz	1:00 Country Canada	11:00 The National
12:00 Movie - Born Wild	12:30 Par 27	1:30 Hymn Sing	11:25 Total News
2:00 Movie - Crime Club	1:00 Wild Animals of the World	2:00 Man Alive	12:00 Movie - Happily Ever After
	1:30 Moira Hunt	3:00 Canadian Reflections	1:55 Movie - The Alpha Caper
	2:00 Wrestling	4:00 TBA	
	3:00 Sportsweekend	5:00 This Week in Ontario	
	6:00 Reach for the Top	5:30 Smith & Smith	
	6:30 Cash for Life	6:00 Disney	
	7:00 Baseball - Mtl. at N.Y.	7:00 Beachcombers	
	10:00 Return of the Saint	7:30 Muppets	
	11:00 The National	8:00 Happy Days	
	11:15 Provincial Affairs	8:30 Three's Company	
	11:20 Total News	9:00 Federal Liberal Convention	
	11:50 Summer Cine	9:30 The Last Corvette	
	12:50 Movie - The Tenth Month	10:00 Summer Concerts	
		11:00 The National	
		11:15 Nation's Business	
		11:20 Total News	

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., July 2	8:00 Dukes of Hazzard	8:00 Movie - Tomorrow	8:00 Battlestar Galactica
6:00 Scan	9:00 Movie - What's Up Doc	8:00 Never Comes	9:00 Vegas
7:00 Music Alive	11:00 CTV National News	10:00 In Search of...	10:00 W-5
7:30 Movie - Cat Ballou	11:20 Ontario Report	10:30 Newscape	11:00 CTV National News
9:30 Nobody's Perfect	12:00 Movie - Hands of the Ripper	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report
10:00 Quincy	2:00 Six Million Dollar Man	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 John Davidson Show
11:00 CTV National News		12:00 Movie - Legend of Hellhouse	1:30 Emergency
11:20 Ontario Report		12:00 Bionic Woman	
12:00 John Davidson Show			
1:30 Emergency			
Thurs., July 3	Sat., July 5	Sun., July 6	Mon., July 7
6:00 Scan	6:00 University of the Air	6:00 University of the Air	5:00 Scan
7:00 Benson	6:30 In View	6:30 Niven Miller	7:00 Circus
7:30 Littlest Hobo	7:00 Circle Square	7:00 Crossroads	8:00 Stockard Channing
8:00 Buck Rogers	7:30 Whatever Turns You On	7:30 Agri-News	8:30 Headline Hunters
9:00 Live It Up	8:00 Uncle Bobby	8:00 Franklin Walden	9:00 Movie - Full Circle
9:30 Soap	8:30 Let's Go	8:30 Day of Discovery	11:00 CTV National News
10:00 Barnaby Jones	9:00 Tree House	9:00 People's Church	11:20 Ontario Report
11:00 CTV National News	9:30 Oopsy	10:00 Rex Humbard	12:00 John Davidson Show
11:20 Ontario Report	10:00 Swiss Family Robinson	11:00 Church Service	1:30 Emergency
12:00 John Davidson Show	10:30 Untamed World	12:00 Big Top Talent	
1:30 Emergency	11:00 Last of the Wild	1:00 Movie - The Ra Expedition	
	11:30 Open Roads	3:00 Movie - Pursuit	
	12:00 Red Fisher	4:30 Question Period	
	12:30 Movie - Cobra Woman	5:00 Untamed World	
	2:00 All-Star Wrestling	5:30 Educated Guess	
	3:00 Player's International Tennis	6:00 Scan	
	4:00 Wild World of Sports	6:30 Polka Time	
	5:00 Scan	7:00 The Waltons	
	5:30 Bowling For Dollars		
	7:00 B.J. and the Bear		
Fri., July 4			Tues., July 8
6:00 Scan			5:00 Scan
7:00 Flatbush			7:00 Diff'rent Strokes
7:30 Grand Old Country			8:00 Stars On Ice

Daytime Viewing

11	5:00 University of the Air	3	12:00 Leave It To Beaver
22	Seneca Telecollege	11	The Flintstones
	6:30		Fri. - Calgary Stampede Parade until 2:00
11	Joyce Davidson	12	Noonday Report
12	Barbara McLeod	22	News at Noon
	7:00		12:25
11	Canada A.M. Show	11	Agri-News
12	Doug Hall	12	Farm News
22	Praise The Lord Club		12:30
	7:30	3	Total News
12	Ed Allen	11	Crosswits
3	Friendly Giant	12	Afternoon Show
	8:00		1:00
3,12	700 Club	3	Party Game
22	Hammy Hamster	11	Definition
	8:30	12	Adam 12
22	National Film Board	22	Celebrity Cooks
	9:00		1:30
3	From Now On	3	Moira Hunt
11	Romper Room	11	Alan Hamel
12	Party Game	12	Beachcombers
22	The New Ed Allen Show	22	Sue Lumsden
	9:30		2:00
3	Ed Allen	3,12	Edge of Night
11	Johnnie Walters	11	Fri. - Joyce Davidson
12	Bean's Story	22	Afternoon Movie
22	100 Huntley Street		Wed. - The Horse's Mouth
	9:45		Thurs. - Escape to the Sun
12	Audubon Theatre		Fri. - Doris Day Show
	10:00		Mon. - Peking Blonde
3	Doug Hall		Tues. - Don't Just Lay There, Say Something
12	Friendly Giant		2:30
	10:15	3,12	Take Thirty
	10:30		Mon. - Access
3,12	Mr. Dress Up	11	Another World
11	What's Cooking	22	Fri. - Wimbledon Tennis Championships until 5:00
	11:00		3:00
3	Audubon	3,12	Summer Festival
	Fri. - Calgary Stampede until 1:00		4:00
11	Betty & Friends	3	Beachcombers
12	Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Sesame Street	11	Tic Tac Dough
	Mon. - Hobbledehoy	12	Hogan's Heroes
22	Tues. - Quiz Kids	22	Little Rascals
	Bonnie Prudden		5:00
	11:30	3	Happy Days
3	Wed. - Quiz Kids	11	The Odd Couple
	Thurs. - The Inventors	12	Get Smart
11	Mon. - Skipper & Co.	22	Match Game
	Tues. - Hobbledehoy		5:30
12	Mad Dash	3	Total News
11	Mon. - Spiderman	11	Hogan's Heroes
12	Tues. - Rocket Robin Hood	12	Happy Days
22	Wed. - Ryerson	22	Doris Day Show
	Thurs. - In Private Life		
	Fri. - Wintario		
	Mon. - In The Interest of Ontario		
	Tues. - Money Talks		

Minden Racquet Club

NOTICE

The newly formed Racquet Club invites all those interested in Tennis and who would like to join the Club, to contact Paul Prentice at 286-2750.

AIM:

- 1) To Organize coaching sessions
- 2) To organize a House League.

Badminton and Ping-Pong will be offered between September and May. Registration forms will soon be available from the various Group Captains.

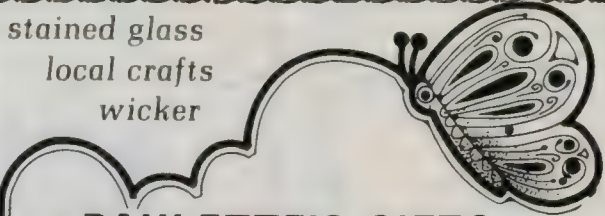
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President: Jeff Lodenquai
Tennis Captain: Paul Prentice
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Ping-Pong Captain: Alex Dolensky

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Sunday, July 6, 1980 at 11 a.m.

to be opened by
Mrs. Winnifred Bedlington

EVERYONE WELCOME

Refreshments

This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., July 2		7:00 Incredible Hulk	11:00 National	11:45 Movie - Councillor at Law
6:00 Evening Report	8:00 Archie Bunker's Place	11:25 Night Final		
6:30 Rockford Files	8:30 Front Page Challenge	11:45 Movie - Kiss Me Stupid		
7:30 Baseball	9:00 Onedin Line			
10:30 This Week in Baseball	10:00 Dallas	Sun., July 6		
11:00 National	11:00 National	8:00 Cartoons	Mon., July 7	
11:25 Night Final	11:25 Night Final	9:00 Jimmy Swaggart	6:00 Evening Report	
12:00 Movie - The Great Impersonation	12:00 Movie - Mr. Ricco	10:00 Day of Discovery	6:30 Newlywed Game	
Thurs., July 3		10:30 Hour of Power	7:00 Trapper John	
6:00 Evening Report	8:30 Crossroads	11:30 This Week in Ontario	8:00 White Shadow	
6:30 Newlywed Game	9:00 Circle Square	12:00 Rex Humbard	9:00 M*A*S*H	
7:00 Little House	9:30 Jerry Falwell	1:00 Country Canada	9:30 W.K.R.P.	
8:00 Mork & Mindy	10:30 Rocket Robin Hood	1:30 Hymn Sing	10:00 News Magazine	
8:30 King of Kensington	11:00 Harrigan	2:00 WOW	10:30 This Land	
9:00 Knot's Landing	11:30 Spiderman	3:00 War Years	11:00 National	
10:00 Lou Grant	12:00 Sports Beat	4:00 TBA	11:25 Night Final	
11:00 National	12:30 Ocean's Alive	5:00 C.H.I.P.s.	12:00 Movie - China Gate	
11:25 Night Final	1:00 Agriscope	6:00 Disney		
12:00 Movie - George	1:30 CIDA Specials	7:00 Beachcombers	Tues., July 8	
Fri., July 4		7:30 Muppets	6:00 Evening Report	
6:00 Evening Report	2:00 Cafe Hibow	8:00 Happy Days	6:30 Newlywed Game	
6:30 Newlywed Game	2:30 Celebrity Tennis	8:30 Three's Company	7:00 Sheriff Lobo	
	3:00 Sports Weekend	9:00 News Special	8:00 CFL - Cal. at Ott.	
	6:00 Speak Your Mind	9:30 The Last Corvette	11:00 National	
	6:30 Cash for Life	10:00 Summer Concerts	11:25 Night Final	
	7:00 Baseball	11:00 National	12:00 Movie - Dangerous Charter	
	10:00 Return of the Saint	11:25 Night Final		

22 Global

Wed., July 2		7:00 Family Feud	10:30 Second City	12:00 Movie - Banacek: Let's Hear It For A Living Legend
6:00 Early News	7:30 Bob Newhart	8:00 The New Quiz Kids	11:00 Lottario	
7:00 Family Feud	8:30 Mixed Doubles	9:00 The Loveboat	11:05 Movie - Borsalino	
7:30 Bob Newhart	10:00 Global News Update	10:01 Fantasy Island	1:30 Movie - Death Stalk	
8:00 Wildlife Cinema	11:00 Late News	11:30 Mac	Mon., July 7	
8:30 The New Quiz Kids	12:00 Merv Griffin	1:30 The Gong Show	6:00 Early News	
9:00 N.A.S.L. Soccer	2:00 Movie - Lady Caroline Lamb		7:00 Family Feud	
11:00 Late News			7:30 Bob Newhart	
11:30 In Private Life			8:00 Charlie's Angels	
12:00 Merv Griffin			9:00 Movie - McCloud - Showdown at Times Square	
1:30 The Gong Show			11:00 Late News	
Thurs., July 3			11:30 Money Talks	
6:00 Early News			12:00 Merv Griffin	
7:00 Family Feud			1:30 The Gong Show	
7:30 Bob Newhart			Tues., July 8	
8:00 Man About The House			6:00 Early News	
8:30 Dick Emery			7:00 Family Feud	
9:00 Wintario			7:30 Bob Newhart	
9:30 Baretta			8:00 What Will They Think of Next	
10:30 Second City			8:30 Laverne and Shirley	
11:00 Late News			9:00 Mel Torme and Della Reese in Concert	
11:30 In the Interest of Ontario			10:00 Global News Update	
12:00 Merv Griffin			10:01 Starsky and Hutch	
1:30 The Gong Show			11:00 Late News	
2:00 Movie - The Murder Clinic			11:30 Sports Probe	
Fri., July 4			12:00 Merv Griffin	
6:00 Early News			1:30 Gong Show	

JOHN & TRISH DUNKLEY Certified General Accountants

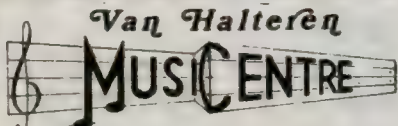
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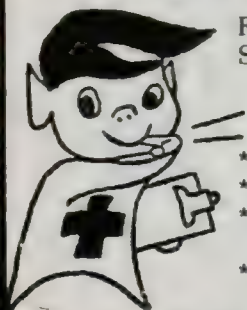
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- * Adults Learn to Swim and Advanced Swimming Skills

Registration

Saturday, June 28, 1980 2 - 4 p.m.
Stanhope Library
Fees: Children \$7.00 per session \$5.00
for each additional child in family
Adults \$7.00 per session
(Late Registration will be accepted
at the Beach)

Lessons will be held at Hall's Lake Beach
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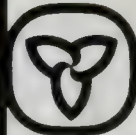
743-5008 - 383 WATER ST. - 742-6351
PETERBOROUGH

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Monday, July 14, 1980 for the timber rights on part of lots 4 and 5, Concession A and part of lot 1, Concession II, Ridout Township, Haliburton County.

The successful tenderer must have been shown the sale area on the ground by an officer of the Ministry of Natural Resources. A tour of the area will be conducted on Thursday, July 3, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. and again on Thursday, July 10, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. For an appointment for either date, or additional information, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden, or the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Ontario Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

★BINGO★

Thursday, July 3

8:00 p.m.

Minden Community
Centre

* 21 regular games *

\$250

jack pot in 52 numbers



proceeds for community work by

MINDEN ROTARY

The Rotary Club will donate \$1.50 to the Minden Library-Cultural Centre fund for every person in attendance.

A tribute to Jeff

The following tribute to Jeff Wilson was prepared by his cottage neighbour and friend Ruth Bailey of Islington.

When we built our cottage in Haliburton in 1967 we discovered that one of our nearby summer neighbours would be a family from Bethel Park, Pennsylvania by the name of Wilson.

Each summer the Wilsons would arrive at the lake with kids, grandma, dogs, boat, motor and a household of assorted articles to enjoy their two month holiday in Haliburton. They arrived each year with great expectations for a wonderful holiday and we all loved to see them come.

The youngest member of the Wilson family was Jeff - a curly-headed, happy, outgoing lad who soon knew everyone on the lake.

Early each summer Jeff would arrive at our back hill at the cottage calling out "Big Truck Coming Through". His American accent plus the fact that it was a rather small curly head who was announcing himself as a "big truck", always got a laugh!

Jeff and our son John soon became close summer friends

and spent many happy hours getting to know every feature of our lake - including where the prettiest girls were.

If the young people were at the north beach polishing their boats Jeff was there. When our regatta day was held Jeff would encourage everyone to take part and have fun. At our summer dances all the girls saved a dance for Jeff.

At the end of each summer I think that Jeff left a little of himself in Haliburton as he headed back to school in Bethel Park.

As the years passed and our children grew tall and strong we cottagers noticed that Jeff was having physical problems because of a blood condition Aplastic anemia. Nothing could daunt his spirit though, and he still announced his arrival with "Big Truck Coming Through" and his presence added merriment to any group.

About two summers ago even Jeff's spirit couldn't hide the fact that he was in pain a great deal of the time. It took him longer to stand up from a sitting position and he developed a limp. His answers to queries about his health were always the same "Can't complain." He spent less time

in his boat and more time in the hospital and we felt sorrow that such a courageous happy young man was having so many health problems. In spite of the many painful problems Jeff always had a smile and an amusing little story for everyone.

When Jeff couldn't water-ski he towed other skiers behind his powerful boat and gave many of the kids on the lake hours of water-skiing fun.

It was Jeff who went to the rescue with a fire extinguisher when a cottager's motor boat exploded. He helped rescue the two fishermen in the boat and took them safely back to their cottage.

Even though he could no longer participate in many activities he was still very much a member of the young group at the lake and the older cottagers admired him for his courage.

Last summer Jeff had to leave his Haliburton holiday to return to hospital in Bethel Park for treatment. His strength was ebbing quickly and he knew that death was nearer each month.

With sorrow we received a call that Jeff had died on October 12, 1979 and our whole family wept. He had

celebrated his twenty-first birthday in September - just a month and four days before his death.

Our son John wanted to say goodbye to Jeff, so he travelled overnight by car and arrived in time for the farewell service for his summer buddy.

When John returned home from Bethel Park he brought a gold flower and a sheaf of wheat from our floral tribute. They both symbolize Jeff - the

golden flower for his bright shining spirit and the sheaf of wheat representing all the seeds of sunshine that Jeff scattered wherever he went.

I'm sure that when Jeff announced "Big Truck Coming Through" at heaven's gates he was welcomed with open arms but Twelve Mile Lake in Haliburton will never be the same without his shining light.

We loved you Jeff!



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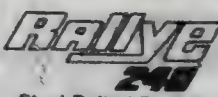
KINMOUNT FAIRGROUNDS
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**NOTICE TO
RATEPAYERS**

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

The 1980 final tax bills have now been mailed and payment is due by July 31st, 1980.

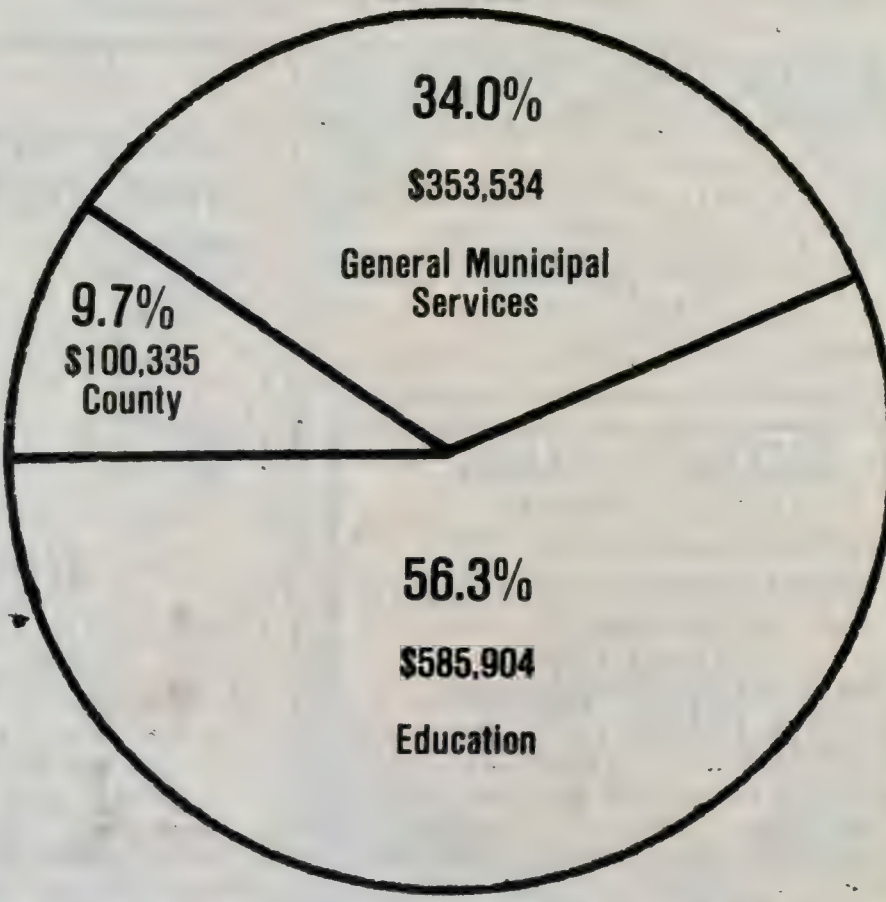
Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the property owner of any responsibilities involved. The onus rests with individuals to advise of address changes, etc...

For further information regarding taxes please contact the undersigned daily between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Municipal Offices will also be open on Saturday morning from 9 to 12 noon during July.

(Mrs.) Elinor Burke, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 98,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1260

**WHERE YOUR TAX DOLLARS WILL BE SPENT
- IN 1980**



34.0%
\$353,534
General Municipal Services

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\$100,335
County

56.3%
\$585,904
Education

TOTAL TO BE LEVIED 100% \$1,039,773

Seniors challenged to remain active

Senior citizens from throughout Haliburton County gathered at Pine-Stone Inn June 26 for a special celebration.

The event was sponsored by the newly formed Haliburton County Home Support Services. The purpose was to bring seniors together and inform them of the services being offered through the home support program. Some of the services provided include Meals on Wheels,

Meals to Wheels, visiting, tax form completion assistance among others.

But, in addition to telling the seniors what is available to them, the one day program also encouraged the elderly to become involved. This message was ably delivered to the audience by the special afternoon guest speaker, Dr. Joy Ballard of Tory Hill.

She told the audience that while our society is youth oriented and just about every group in the community is demanding a platform from

which to express its opinions, senior citizens seem to be the forgotten members of the community. "It is time for 'elderly lib'," she told the audience, "after all, some day everyone will be joining our group."

Ballard, who operates a gift shop near Wilberforce and is still active in the community despite the fact she is confined to a wheelchair, challenged those in attendance to get involved with helping other seniors in the community. "In

most cases one does not have to look too far to find someone who is worse off than yourself."

She noted that while everyone in the room could be classes as retired, "...you have not retired from life, you still have a great deal to contribute."

Ballard said the home support services needs volunteers to assist with

delivering meals, bringing elderly to central meeting places, and visiting with those who are unable to get out. She also noted that the services being offered by the home support group are not that well known by all the elderly in the county. "I'm sure all of

you know of at least one person or couple who might benefit from the kind of programs being offered. Please make sure they are aware of these services and know how to take advantage of them," she told the audience.

"The retirement years can be ones filled with frustration, loneliness and lack of motivation," Ballard informed the audience. "This

can happen especially if an elderly person feels cut off from the community. It is up to us to help, to reach these people, if they want help, to include them in activities that relieves that feeling of frustration, that removes that loneliness, that creates motivation."

Ballard concluded by noting, "You give little when you give something you possess, but you give a great deal when you give of yourself."

The full-day conference included workshops on various programs offered through the home support services, a presentation by the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Choral Society Ladies Chorus and addresses by experts in various fields related to seniors.

Organizers were extremely pleased with the attendance. Co-ordinators Marie Wallace

and Doris McCann commented that a great deal had been accomplished during the one day gathering. The success of the event indicated that more may be planned in the future.

Close to 150 participants were in attendance throughout the day.



Dr. Joy Ballard challenged senior citizens to remain active despite their ages.

Women's Institute 83 years old and still going strong

After 83 years of active volunteer work, the Ontario Women's Institute is still a thriving part of the rural community. And since 1897, the institute has expanded its reach to embrace 60 countries around the world.

"We're still a very meaningful group because the volunteer is an important element today," says Margaret Zoeller, editor of the Women's Institute Home and Country magazine. "Without volunteers, society would suffer."

The Women's Institute was born out of a Hamilton woman's concern about the nutritional dangers facing her family. Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and Mr. Erland Lee, a Farmers' Institute member, encouraged local women to form an organization warning people about food hazards. Since then the institute has extended its goals.

"We have broadened our scope," says Mrs. Zoeller. "As times change, our needs change. We started out

teaching better nutrition but now our main objectives involve helping women and strengthening the family unit, as well as working towards better nutrition."

The strength of Ontario's Women's Institutes, better known as the F.W.I.O., lies in the more than 1000 branches across the province. These branches meet monthly in small communities to discuss a wide variety of current topics. They also organize fund-raising ventures to support their activities. Within the community, the institutes provide 4-H club leaders and leaders for senior courses provided by the home economics branch, Ontario

Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The F.W.I.O. is responsible for projects ranging from restoring an historic home to funding programs in developing countries. It also provides Ontario university scholarships, and overseas scholarships for women in other countries.

"This organization will continue to be active both locally and internationally in the future," says Mrs. Zoeller. "We've lasted 83 years and I feel there is a swing back to the volunteer organization. Under the umbrella of F.W.I.O., the local branches will remain strong because they provide a useful instrument to society."

STANHOPE AIRPORT COMMITTEE

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Saturday, July 12 5:00 p.m.

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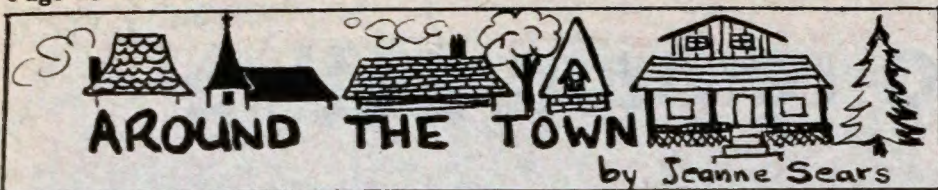
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O Canada now becomes the official Anthem of our Country. This song was written by Calixa Lavallee of Vercheilles on the occasion of the official visit of Gov. General Marquis of Lorne and H.R.H. Princess Louise in 1880. It was played first at a banquet in the Skating Pavilion in Quebec and original words were by Sir Adolphe Routhier in French. The English words were by Hon. R. Stanley Weit and done in 1908. The song was popular as officially adopted by Associations of Canadian Clubs and after 1921 appeared in Public School Readers, in English. It was officially played at time of Jubilee of Confederation in 1927, and on the Royal Visit in 1939. Now the Canadian Government has made O Canada our National Anthem, but there will likely be some changes in the wording. Now we have this as our anthem, why doesn't everyone accept the fact that we are Canadian, no matter what our ancestry?

Sincere sympathy goes to the Oswald Snell family on the death of Maxine's brother Charles Hutchinson.

Mrs. Florence Barton of Agincourt spent a few days last week visiting Verna Jarvis.

Wedding bells were ringing for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Hutchinson (nee Heidi Lorraine Unterrainer) whose marriage was June 28th.

Glenda Stamp of Whitby and Glenn Stamp of Oshawa visited relatives over the weekend.

Miss Lesley Ann Brydson of Bracebridge visited over the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milburn and family of Nova Scotia are visiting with the Hugh Taylors (her sister).

Mrs. Laura Windsor of Peterborough visited over the weekend with Nell Anderson and the latter returned home for this week.

Bill Hart of Woodstock visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Emma and Earl Hewitt are home after a visit with the Ron Davis family of Follette.

Mrs. Fred Wright is now at her home and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Randy are here also; Ruth Johnson and Karen Stone of Scarborough were here for the weekend.

Weekend guests with the Cec Yearwoods were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Normile and Paula of Napanee and Sylvia is spending this week with her parents.

Ann Schell of Sudbury visited over the weekend with relatives and friends.

There was a very impressive ceremony in connection with the Official Opening of Haliburton County Museum last Sunday afternoon. The Lt. Governor Pauline McGibbon, her husband, and

aide-de-camp arrived in the limousine with its licence of I-a-crown-I and flags flying. The colour party was composed of Haliburton Legion members and the Haliburton Pipe Band played fine music. The platform guests were introduced as well as Mr. Eakins, and members of Museum board, Council and Curator George Hardy. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education, was speaker and brought an outstanding message. Mrs. McGibbon was then introduced and spoke briefly, then cut the ribbon. She was presented with the

History Books of the County and stated how pleased she was to add these to her collection. The weather had kept clear, and the crowd was spread over the lawns. After the opening, many toured the New Museum Building and the Reid Homestead.

We hear that the Rev. Tom Gracie, former resident, will be taking the services at St. Paul's, St. Stephen's and Maple Lake Anglican Churches on July 6th.

Minden Public Library will have Story Time weekly from 10-11 a.m. on Mondays; if there is a good response they



will continue, but if like last year, we may cancel when only a few come to them.

Coming events are Library Art, Museum Group meeting July 14th at Municipal Office at 8 p.m. July 17th Free Puppet Showing of Puss 'n Boots, and Aesop's Fables, at the Fire Hall near downtown playground and time is 10 a.m. Then July 18th there will be Strawberry Tea, Bazaar, White Elephant Sale, Donut Sale by the Auxiliary and residents of Hyland Crest and this is at 2 p.m. so come out and have a visit anyway.

When you're walking down our streets, Many friends you may meet. But all the while Just try a smile. For friendly folk are hard to find, Recall the ones that come to mind. A friendly smile is hard to beat So give some stranger a treat.

Rain, and thunderstorms for the weekend, hot and humid at times, traffic is heavy so take care and do wear that lifejacket in your boat. Cheerio until next time.

Lines from Lutterworth by Jean Lacey

Here is a letter I received this week:

"Thought you might like an item for the paper. My cottage has been broken into for the second time in a year. This time four bottles of liquor, one brown spinning rod, one silvery Shakespeare spinning rod, one Dam Quake reel, one other spinning reel, my old battered tackle box (brown) full of lures, Finnish filleting knife, fish holder etc. were taken. The break-in has been reported to the O.P.P.

It would cut down on the incidence of such crimes if anyone receives an offer to purchase any of these items reports it to the Police.

Your sincerely,
John A. Yates,
Denna Lake."

This is the age of not becoming involved with our neighbours. It is wrong. We need to become involved with others. We are our Brothers' Keeper. So PLEASE if you see anything suspicious at anytime, phone the authorities, they won't mind and if there happens to be anything wrong you will be thanked for it. If there is nothing wrong then there is no harm done. So be on the lookout, do help others.

Don't forget the Rackety Creek Bridge opening next Sunday, July 6th at 11:30. It will be officially opened by Mrs. W. Bedlington.

There was a picnic lunch at Mountain Lake for Mrs. Lillian Miller to celebrate her 80th birthday which will be on July 2.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

The weather was exceptionally nice this week. It was quite a change from Senior Citizen's week. Many of our residents are taking advantage of the screened-in porch at the back of Hyland Crest. Our auxiliary are responsible for the area and we are very grateful to them, especially during the hot spell.

Monday, we were back to our normal activities, beginning with fun and fitness in the morning. In the afternoon, the ladies went to the Craft room to finish their projects in preparation for the annual Summer Bazaar. Our bazaar will be held on July 18 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be shortcake and tea or lemonade and donuts for sale as well as many hand-crafted bazaar items. Also, there will be a bake sale and a white elephant table. There will be no admission charged at the door this year so come one and all, and we promise you a very pleasant afternoon.

Tuesday morning,

Lieut. Mailman and his wife from the Haliburton Salvation Army held service in the chapel. The residents enjoyed their message and the singing of gospel hymns.

We watched two very good movies later in the afternoon. "Stampede Royale" took us to the Calgary Stampede where we saw the huge parade, cow-milking contests, steer riding and the rodeo, where the cowboys demonstrate courage and skill. The Chuck wagon races and grandstand show are very popular with the tourists. The Stampede is described "as the greatest outdoor show on earth."

"Impressions" was all about the Hudson Bay Company. We learned how it originally began, and how it has expanded over the years. The company was first a trading post dealing in beaver and fox pelts. Fur traders came for miles by canoe bringing as many as 40 packs of beaver pelts. In the winter, they travelled by dog sled and fought the

bitter cold and high winds. This film compared the Hudson Bay Co. of today to that of yesteryear.

The ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton made the Birthday Tea Party a very special event on Thursday afternoon. They served a variety of cookies and squares and presented our birthday people with a beautifully decorated cake, and a lovely corsage made of cloth carnations. Emma Stutt, Alice Pogue, Ethel Boice, Maud Miller, Emily Pritty, Ada Lewis and Agnes Lonsfield were our special guests of honour. Mrs. Kurtz sang a lovely inspirational song to end a delightful afternoon.

Five of our residents enjoyed the Senior Celebration Day held at PineStone Inn on Thursday. They had a delicious luncheon, and were entertained by Marilyn Stouffer and her choir. Those who went really enjoyed their day and were quite enthused with the atmosphere at the PineStone.

Friday morning was fun and fitness as usual. We welcomed Mariane Hilsby to our group. Mariane is a new volunteer, and will be helping out when she can.

Grace Coburn was here to lead the sing song in the afternoon. Norma Barron came along to play the piano. We thoroughly enjoyed the sing song and it was a fine way to end the week at Hyland Crest.

Congratulations to David Hulbig for winning an award at school for his two paintings.

Hint of the week

Sunburn relievers - to cool down affected areas, rub with apple cider vinegar or pat with a wet tea bag or, apply a paste of baking soda and water.

Co-operation is not a sentiment - it is an economic necessity.

Take it easy. Bye for now. God bless until next time.

Municipality of Anson, Hindon & Minden

REWARD

\$100.00 reward for information leading to the Arrest and Conviction of persons who damage Municipal property.

(Mrs.) E. Burke, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
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FOR SALE: Rangette, 2 Coleman Oil Space Heaters, good condition \$20 each; 1 Mix Master with Juicer \$15; 3 head boards 39" \$3.00 each; 2 car speakers \$2.50 each; 2 tires \$3.00 each. Minden Pines, Orde St., (near end) Phone 286-2808. 7A

FOR SALE: Jacuzzi Pump KL 596 5 h.p motor and two one hundred gallon tanks. Best Offer. 286-2404.

FOR SALE: 1 Tandem 5-ton trailer, electric brakes \$1600 or best offer. Call Minden 286-1457 (weekends) or Oakville 1-416-827-0304 (weekdays) 7A

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom modular home in Lutterworth Pines, 3 miles south of Minden. Carpeted throughout, large, nicely treed lot. Assumable mortgage at 10 3/4%. Asking \$34,900. 705-286-1821. 7AB

FOR SALE: 15 ft. fibreglass convertible boat. 40 h.p. Johnson motor with trailer. \$1850 or best offer. Call Minden 286-1457 (weekends) or Oakville 1-416-827-0304 (weekdays) 7A

BUILDING FOR SALE

The Roads Department of the Provisional County of Haliburton will accept tenders for the purchase and removal of a house in Lot 2, Conc. A., Township of Minden. Tenders close on July 8, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. local time. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Additional information and tender forms are available at County Offices.

W. E. Obee,
County Engineer,
Box 399,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2KO
705-286-1762

VEHICLES

Will consider anything of value for cars or trucks. Willing to barter.

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St. Minden
Daily Car Rentals
(across the bridge)
286-1532

1972 Chev Impala, 400 cc engine, H.T., 2 door, p.s., p.b., good condition, as is. \$700. Call 489-2267. 7A

1973 Oldsmobile Station Wagon, loaded. As is. \$450 or best offer. Call 286-2245. 7AB

LARUE MOTORS
Haliburton, Ontario
457-1052

1973 LTD Brougham, 1 owner, clean

1974 Comet 6 cyl., auto., 4 door

1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 cyl.

1976 LeMans Station wagon, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b.

1977 Comet 6 cyl., auto., 4 door, p.s., low mileage

USED TRUCKS

1974 F-100, 8 auto.

1975 Ford F-100 V-8 standard

1976 Ford F-150, 6 cyl., auto.

1976 Ford F-100 cyl., standard

1976 GMC, C-35 series cab and achasis, V-8, 4 speed with power steering and power brakes, low mileage

1977 Ford F-100 V-8 standard low mileage

FRONTIER MOTORS
286-2890

Gas Saver - 1980 Mustang II, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, radial tires, balance of new car warranty, certified.

1978 Dodge Diplomat, 4 door V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, deluxe interior package, certified

1977 Dodge Monaco, 2 door, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., a.m./f.m. radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof, certified

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment - single male. Utilities paid. \$175 per month. Call 488-2302.

FOR RENT: Cottage, 2 miles from Carnarvon, large equipped kitchen and living room, 3 bedrooms. Screened verandah - safe, sandy beach. July 6-19. Call 416-276-2385 evenings. 7A

FOR RENT: Waterfront apartment, one bedroom, large livingroom, large kitchen, 4 piece bath. Electric range and frost free fridge supplied. Abstiners only. Near Carnarvon. Phone 489-2514. 7A

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Cash for anything old, furniture, antiques, glassware, crocks, sealer, will buy single articles or complete household contents. Call Merv Bunker 286-1417. 6A-7E

HELP WANTED

DRAFTS PERSON

The Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department will accept applications for the position of Drafts person until Monday, July 7, 1980. Further information and application forms are available from the County office.

W.E. Obee,
County Engineer,
Box 399,
Minden, Ontario,
KOM 2KO
705-286-1762

SERVICES

Woodland Graphics
R. R. 1 Minden

SIGNS

Don Nye Phone 286-2839
R. R. 1 Minden

SWIMMING POOLS

Free one year supply of chemicals for pools ordered by June 20.

Top quality in-ground vinyl liner pools installed by **Tee Pee Construction**. Quality parts and accessories by Jacuzzi. Call collect after 6 p.m. - 705 - 457-1073. 6A-8A

ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING

STUCCO
Tudor - Spanish
Real Stone Facings
(No Ledge Required)
INSULATION

Blown in walls & attics
Gov't CHIP Plan Available
Additions, Alterations, Carpentry
Basements waterproofed
Dry Wall Taping

Galaxy Construction
Box 903, Haliburton
447-2191

All Work Guaranteed

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

Before you finally decide on your new floor covering see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881.**

SERVICES

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

CERAMICS

Greenwares
Custom Firing
Lessons - Supplies
Finished Pieces
Silver Birches, R.R. No. 1,
Minden, Ont. 286-2303. 2Efn

Professional carpet cleaning at do-it-yourself prices only \$12 per day

-rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
-loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
-leaves carpets CLEAN and FRESH

Available at

HILLSIDE 
HARDWARE
Minden 286-1171

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Near Brandon Insurance, man's Bulova watch. Please call Marie Graham, 457-2717. 7A

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

Sat., July 12, 11:30 a.m.
Household furniture and antiques the property of **MERV BUNKER**, 12 Mile Lake Road West, 4 miles north of Minden - Hwy. 35. Watch for list in next week's paper. Reg Johnson Auctioneer. 7A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLEA MARKET at the Corner Store, junction Highways 35 and 121, Friday and Saturday July 4 and 5, and Friday and Saturday July 11 and 12 (weather permitting) 7AB

YARD SALE at Minden Pines Cottages, Orde St., Saturday, July 5 and Sunday July 6. Clothing, household articles, odds and ends. Enquiries: 286-2808. 7A

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts
18th Annual Summer
Exhibition & Sale
at
Haliburton Highlands
Senior Elementary School
from

Friday, July 4 (7:30 p.m.) to
Thursday, July 15

HOURS
Monday to Saturday
10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sundays - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00

OPENING NIGHT CEREMONIES

Fri., July 4 - 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.
For more information please
phone 457-2330



Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25c per line.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON MINDEN
457-2220 286-2381

HALL'S LAKE

Immaculate 2 bedroom insulated cottage or home. Electric wood heating. Right of way to lake. \$28,500. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

WATERFRONT

\$16,900 - Cabin on good fishing lake. Surrounded by crown land. Swimming and fishing in summer. Snowmobiling, hunting and ice fishing in winter. Try your offer. Call Joan Rayment at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-2623.

TWELVE MILE LAKE

Beautiful B.C. cedar cottage. Well cleared lot. Includes 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, heating and insulation and many extras. \$69,900. Call Frank Holden at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1441.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME



Soft
Ice Cream
at

The
Shake
Shoppe

Hwy. 35
at
S. Water St.

The BROWN OWL
Restaurant 286-1155

and you get to keep
the flag

Competitive Prices at



OPEN WEDNESDAYS

IGA, FANCY
Tomato Juice
48-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**

CATELLI
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **.25**

EVERSWEET SLICED
Side Bacon
500 g PKG. **.79**
LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER FAMILY

SWEET PICKLED
Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls
LB. **.99**

MARY MILES **Wiener**
1-LB. PKG. **.85**

P.F. ASSORTED, BOURBON, GARDEN, ASSORTED OR FRUIT CREMES
Peek Frean Biscuits
200g PKG. **.59**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD SINGLES (8's)
Kraft Cheese Slices
250g PKG. **.99**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Shoulder Lamb Chops
LB. **1.19**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Leg Roasts
LB. **1.59**

PRIMROSE, 1/4-LB.
Beef & Veal Steakettes
LB. **1.19**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Leg Steaks
LB. **1.69**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN "ROAST OR STEW"
Lamb Shanks
LB. **.99**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Loin Lamb Chops
LB. **2.19**

LIBBY'S, UNSWEETENED
Grapefruit or Orange Juice
PACK OF 6 x 6-FL. OZ. TINS **1.49**

HOSTESS, REGULAR OR DIP
Potato Chips
300g PKG. **1.29**

IGA, CHOICE
Whole Potatoes
19-FL. OZ. TIN **.37**

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Kraft Caramels
14-OZ. PKG. **.99**

DERBY, FOR DOGS
Meat Mix
3 14.5-OZ. TINS **1.**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Breck Shampoo
600 mL PLST. CONT. **2.39**

ROMANO, PURE
Vegetable Oil
3 L. TIN **3.29**

PLUS, REGULAR OR SUPER FEMININE NAPKINS
Kotex
PKG. OF 12 **.99**

COOKED, BONELESS, 2 1/4-LB. AVG. VACUUM PACKED
Shopsy's Deli Glaze Hams
LB. **1.99**

STORE PACKED, FROZEN
Fish Cakes
LB. **.59**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Shopsy's Deli Lean Hams
LB. **2.59**

REGULAR OR DINNER SIZE
Shopsy's Beef Sausages
500 g PKG. **1.79**

SHOPSYS, SLICED
Cooked Ham
175 g PKG. **1.15**
375 g PKG. **2.15**

SHOPSYS
Old Vienna Salami
500 g CHUB **2.25**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shopsy's Salads
500 g TUB **.99**

SHOPSYS, ASSORTED
Parlay Desserts
375 mL TUB **.79**

SHOPSYS, SLICED
Beef Bologna
175 g PKG. **.75**
375 g PKG. **1.39**

HERSHEY BROWN COW
Chocolate Syrup
400 mL BTL. **1.19**

JOHNSON'S
Baby Shampoo
850 mL PLST. BTL. **2.99**

NESTLE, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mini Puddings
SLEEVE OF 4 x 5-OZ. TINS **1.19**

Glad Poly Garbage Bags
PKG. OF 10 **1.39**

CLUB HOUSE
Salad Toppings or Bacon Chips
85 g TO 94 g CONTAINER **1.09**

Glad Poly Kitchen Catchers
PKG. OF 12 **.75**

MFG. PREPRICED 2.59
Fleecy Fabric Softener
128-FL. OZ. PLST. JUG **2.19**

FROZEN, FANCY
Fraservale Peas
2-LB. POLY BAG **.89**

NABISCO
Shreddies
500g BOX **.89**

HIGH LINER, FROZEN
Cod Fillets
16-OZ. PKG. **1.69**

IGA ASSORTED FLAVORS
Soft Drinks
750 mL BTL. **.29**
PLUS .25 DEPOSIT PER BTL.

FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY
Savarin Pot Pies
8-OZ. PKG. **.49**

SYRUP PACK, CRUSHED, TID BITS OR SLICED
Palanda Pineapple
19-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**

FRESH for FLAVOUR

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Red Cardinal Grapes
LB. **.99**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks
EA. **.69**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage
EA. **.59**

PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
Navel Oranges
SIZE 88's DOZ. **1.99**

PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA CANADA FANCY GRADE
Granny Smith Apples
LB. **.79**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Bunch Carrots
EACH **.59**

ONTARIO GROWN
Bunch Radishes
3 FOR **.99**

ONTARIO GROWN
Green Onions
4 FOR **.99**

ONTARIO GROWN
Romaine Lettuce
2 FOR **.99**

ONTARIO GROWN
Spinach
10-OZ. PKG. **.69**

PRODUCE OF MEXICO
Mangoes
EA. **.59**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Corn-on-the-Cob
5 FOR **1.39**

IN TOMATO SAUCE
Libby's Spaghetti
14-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

NABOB TRADITION VAC PAK REGULAR OR FINE GRIND
Coffee
1-LB. PKG. **2.89**

GREEN GIANT, FANCY
Cream Style Corn or Niblets Corn
19-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

CORONATION POLISH OR GARLIC
Dill Pickles
32-FL. OZ. JAR **.69**

NATURAL
Kraft Mozzarella Cheese
375g STICK **1.49**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 2 TO SAT., JULY 5, 1980.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

People Come First at

